The PALM

NINETEEN SIXTY

Remember
The Maine
Pres. William McKinley

Carol Kelly - 2018

Dear Carol -
It's been a
blessed knowing you
these past years. I
promise will take
good care of S.H.H. Best of
luck to you!
May God Bless
You

Love ya
Honey

Dear Carol,
Best of Luck
always and remember
me although you do.
Have a nice day for I'll remember
you.
God keep you
Sharon

To a good kid
with a great personality.
It's been fun with you
on the bus. Good luck in
the future and at college.
"Steve"
(63)

Carol
to a real nice kid
that will be a smash
at college good luck
with college and boys.
always
Jim
Kinsey

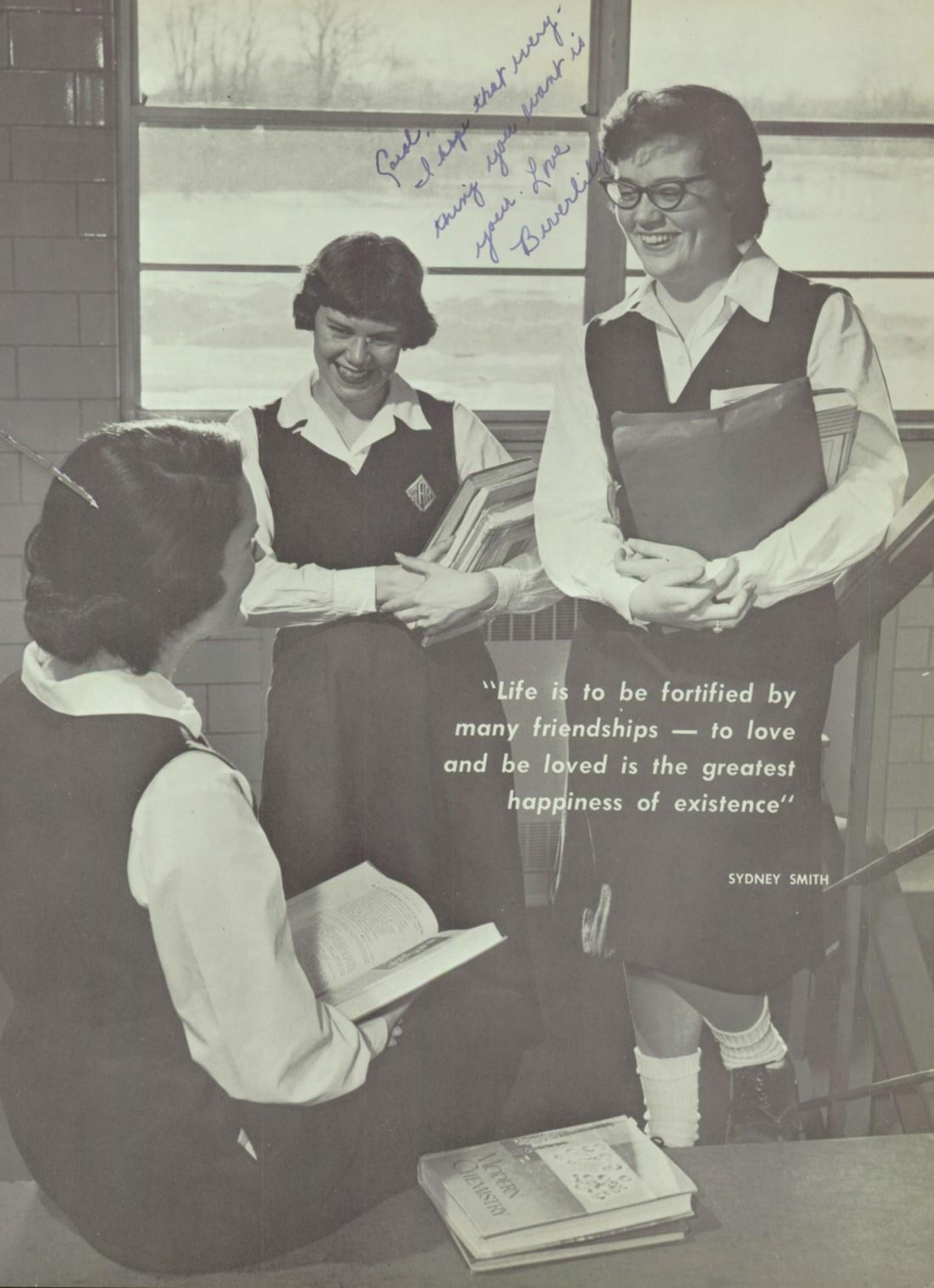
Hi Carol,
Best of luck always
to a great "Senior". Take
good and take care of
all those boys. May
God bless you and
watch over everything
you do, and lead you to
the road to success.
Love ya,
Sandy

Good Luck
to a happy-go-lucky
kid who's always
chasing boys.
Charlie

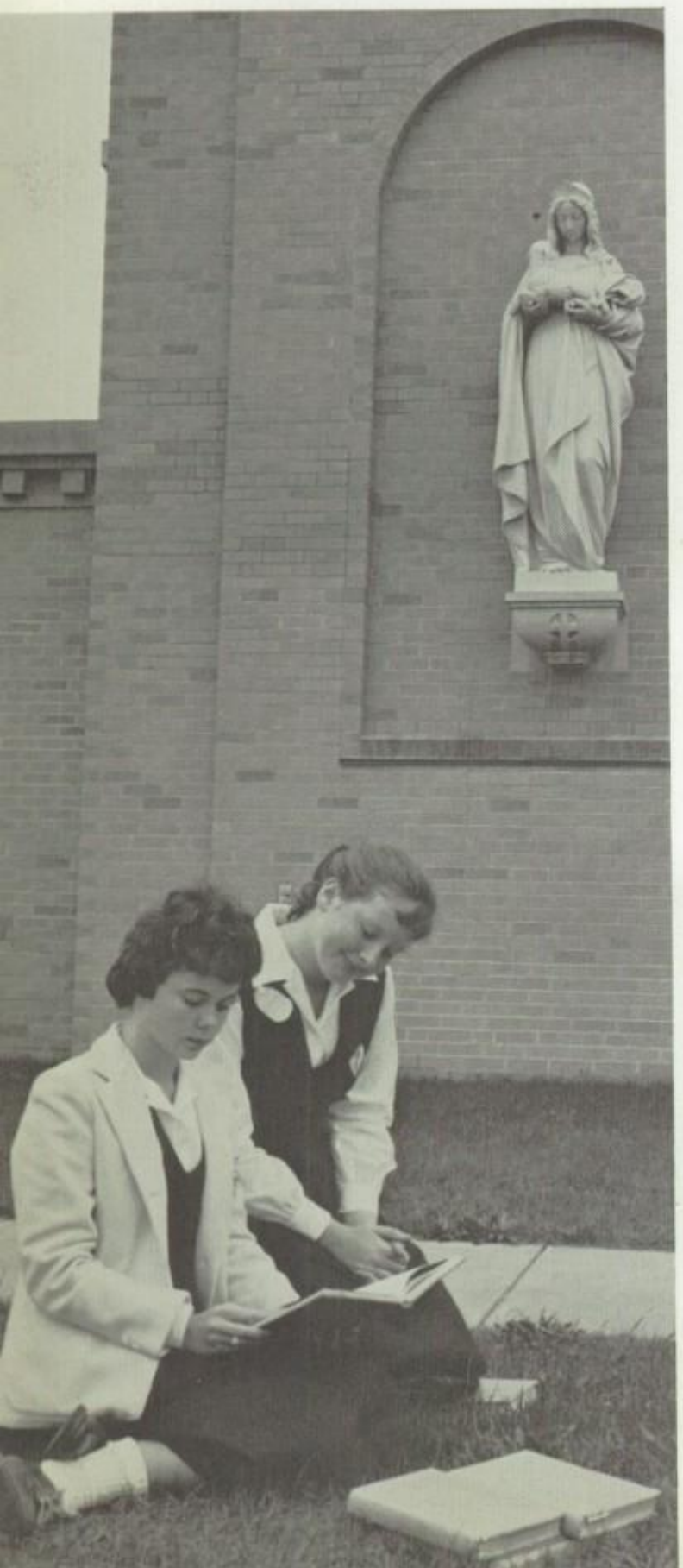
Dear Carol,
Good luck to
a wonderful senior.
May God bless you
and aid you in gaining
success.
Love
Kathy O.
"63"

Carol,
Roads of luck
to a terrific kid
with a terrific
personality.
Best of luck
with your
future and
with college.
Love ya,
Connie,
"63"

Dear Carol,
Best of luck
to a terrific kid
with a great personality
and a great future and
with your college
career. I had
fun going with
you. Remember
me and dance
a few times
for me.
Love
Lucky
Carol L.


Sarah,
I hope that every-
thing you want is
yours. Love
Beverly
"Life is to be fortified by
many friendships — to love
and be loved is the greatest
happiness of existence"
SYDNEY SMITH
MODERN CHEMISTRY

St. Agnes High School



In 1950, St. Agnes High School graduated seventeen girls; ten years later, in 1960, 228 diplomas—the largest number yet given—are being awarded. The Class of 1960 is thirteen times as large as that of a decade ago!

Similar progress has been felt over the entire world in these years of the Fabulous Fifties. It was a time marked with advances in many fields of endeavor. Medicine triumphed over such age-old enemies as polio, leprosy, and arthritis; freedom's scales were balanced—though precariously—as new nations appeared; in the age of satellites and rockets, it seemed that men would soon have to be looking for other goals, since "reaching for the moon" was soon to become a reality. And optimistic hopes for an even better world are held out to us for the Soaring Sixties.

Condensing our view's diameter to include only our small world at SAH, 1959-60 has promised and given us great things, too. Study, prayer, love, a great deal of happiness and hard work have made up this school year, the bridge spanning the two great decades. In the 1960 Palm, latest of the volumes recording the history of St. Agnes High, we now present the chronicle of this important year of our lives, hoping to record faithfully the events which have brought us closer to our goals.

1960

THE PALM
VOLUME 12

Rochester, New York

The St. Agnes spirit inspires and

Because friendliness is intrinsic in the basic principles of our education and particularly representive of the pervading spirit of our school, we have chosen it as the theme for this year's "Palm." At its founding in 1944, the smallness of the St. Agnes student body engendered a special feeling of unity among the students which has endured even into the 800 strong we are today. Being expected to know personally all the members of your class and many in other classes, we endow the term, school spirit, with a real and individual meaning. This general attitude of friendliness carries over into all fields connected with school, class, or homeroom activities.

Friendliness can also be said to be an outgrowth of our type of education. One of the main purposes the Church advances in maintaining a separate educational system is that of making Christian principles the first and strongest cornerstone of our lives. The basic ideals of respect and justice for one another are emphasized, and no more solid foundation could be laid for true friendship than that of charity—love for our neighbor because we first love God.

And so, because we are proud of the cheerful and easy companionship which unites us here at St. Agnes, we have tried to depict it in the Palm this year.

In preparing the 1960 Palm, we have adopted some new ideas, the most striking of which, perhaps, is the split division page. The half-page inserted in each division page makes possible two completely different views which are however united by the same headline and copy. Not only division pages but also divisions have changed this year; instead of the usual scholastic, extra-curricular and class divisions, we have put each class—freshman, sophomore, junior and senior—into its own section and devoted the entire part to that class's homerooms, study, and fun. Then, to help make the Palm a better reference book, we have compiled a more complete index with listings of all seniors and faculty members, as well as the usual activities. We hope our finished product presents accurately to you a clear picture of our school, and the friendliness which is such a bond among us.

FRESHMEN

Infectious laughter and exuberant energy — these are the characteristics of the freshmen; their faces mirror these qualities among the friends they have come to know.

SOPHOMORES

Sophomores — advanced in age and poise — bear new responsibilities, realizing that they now must pass to the younger girls the spirit of St. Agnes they have absorbed.

JUNIORS

Juniors bear lightly their new dignities and have a year filled with the joy of being young — but not *too* young.

SENIORS

Final glory crowns four years of joy and work as the seniors march to their graduation ceremony.

Waving the school colors, girls, faculty, and friendly foes characterize the enthusiastic support given all school activities.

permeates all our actions.

"It is best to live as friends with those in time with whom we would be to all eternity."

FULLER

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Our shepherd in Christ pauses to grant his pastoral blessing to us.

With his familiar expression of paternal benevolence Bishop Kearney presents Kathleen Sanagurski with a rose for the bouquet at Our Lady's shrine.

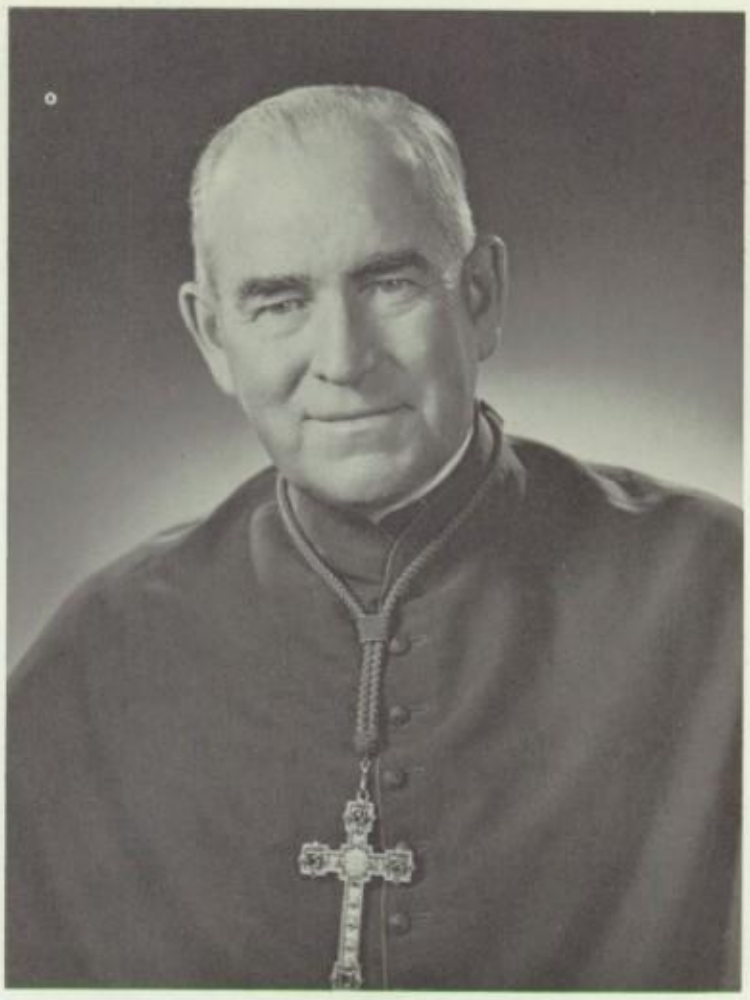
Our Bishops are cornerstones

Bishop Kearney and the Saint Agnes student body unite in praising God through the responses of the "Missa Recitata".

Our Bishop is an honored guest and valued friend to every Saint Agnes girl. During the first week of school it was his celebration of Mass that started us off on a new school year in the right spirit of endeavor and new resolution. On January 21 our Bishop braved the wintry blasts to honor with us our gallant patroness, one of his favorite saints; his presence on these occasions truly adds the "finishing touch".

As a friend, Bishop Kearney is unparalleled in wisdom and beneficence. The timely words he speaks on the occasion of his visits always have a spiritual significance readily applicable in our everyday actions. His interest in us and all of our activities is both gratifying and edifying. We must thank our Bishop for his many contributions to our spiritual and temporal welfare. As a father, a special friend, and a wise advisor he will long be remembered by us all.

Bishop Casey is less familiar to us, but we at Saint Agnes feel ourselves held in his paternal affection as shown by his benevolence and kindly manner. And this year at graduation when we leave our school, it will be from his hand that we receive our diplomas. His gracious words and manners at such times epitomize the profound thoughtfulness of our Bishop Casey.



MOST REVEREND JAMES E. KEARNEY,
D. D. Bishop of Rochester

of growing faith.

MOST REVEREND LAWRENCE B. CASEY,
D. D. Titular Bishop of Cea
Auxiliary to the Bishop of Rochester.

Bishop Kearney solemnly bestows the diploma on a rapt Elizabeth Snyder at the 1959 Graduation ceremony.

SISTER ROSE ALMA
Principal

Each year on her feast, the Feast of the Maternity of Mary, Sister Rose Alma has told us the beautiful significance of her name so that this has become a well-loved tradition to us. "Alma" means good or sweet and was used in the title given our Blessed Lady of "Alma Mater" or "Loving Mother". Since she was the patroness of the great medieval universities, first Mary and then the institutions themselves were referred to as Alma Maters.

Being the spiritual mother of the St. Agnes "family," Sister Rose Alma's feast has acquired an additional meaning for her — one that she never dreamed of on the day she received this lovely name of Our Lady.

We have constant examples of wisdom, truth, and goodness.

Sister Rose Alma presents juniors Gail Wegman and Mary Ann Salamone with their school rings to complete their St. Agnes uniforms.

Student Council President Joyce Smith, and Sodality Prefect Marilyn Oeschger present Sister Rose Alma with the bookcase for her office and the candelabra for the chapel which were our tokens of gratitude on Sister's feast day.

SISTER MARIE MARGARET

We are all trying to learn from Sister Marie Margaret's cheerful warmth "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

Vice-Principal, Latin II, Guidance.

REVEREND JOHN LE VEQUE
Chaplain

From the first of his interviews with us as freshmen, (such as this one with Patricia Curran and Kathleen Pigott) to the splendid solemnity of our graduation night, Father LeVeque is a vital part of our high school years.

Father LeVeque is probably the busiest individual at St. Agnes, for he serves as spiritual director, friend, and father to each of us.

To bring more than eight hundred girls closer to God in four short, activity-crowded years, is a very difficult task, but Father has accomplished this "magna cum laude."

His relationship with us is warm and companionable, for we all have learned that his office is always open for a friendly chat or a serious discussion.

Father LeVeque's sound judgment, wisdom, and loyalty bring us to the realization that always our "Father Knows Best" for us, his children.

No matter what we are doing, with whom we are doing it, or where we are, Father LeVeque is always our enthusiastic supporter.

"Will somebody get that phone?" "Will you please file this report?" Such remarks are often heard within the glass-walled office, the domain of Mrs. Louise Hoefen and Mrs. Jane West.

Mrs. Hoefen is always busy keeping an eye on that ever-buzzing switchboard, as well as typing and filing. Mrs. West is the treasurer who handles our incoming tuition and the outgoing bills.

These ladies keep all the behind-the-scenes business of our school running smoothly. Always ready to lend a helping hand, always pleasantly smiling, and certainly always occupied—this paints an accurate picture of St. Agnes' efficient office staff.

"Good morning, girls!" smiles Mrs. Hoefen. Patricia Maney, Dolores Scheuerlein, and Marie Wolpert perform the daily routine of turning in their homeroom absentee lists.

Varieties of help

Mrs. West smiles through the office window as she begins her task of collecting and recording our monthly tuition payments.

MRS. LOUISE HOEFEN

"Hands to the Needy" are extended by Mrs. Hoefen in all emergencies.

MRS. JANE WEST

The "House of Friends" atmosphere exists in Mrs. West's tiny office, due to her sunny smile.

Mary Ann Coffaro cheerfully performs her daily task of alphabetizing cards for the office file.

The "Man in White," looked to as a possible source of a 1960 Plymouth, was a very popular person at the Thanksgiving Festival.

Little Kathy Fay "goes fishin" for luck at one of the booths of the Turkey Festival, as Amelia Choromanskis helps her land a big one.

...are willingly and pleasantly given.

Mrs. East bids as Mr. West smiles over his good hand; Mrs. South and Mr. North are absorbed in planning their next moves at the Mother's Club card party.

At the Mothers' Club Christmas party, Joan and Gail Wegman watch as Mrs. Hoffman, Mary Sue, and Mrs. Wegman put last touches on the tree.

On the last Thursday of every month, our dads get their chance for a "night out with the boys"—at the Fathers' Club. At each meeting they are well entertained and also well fed with a delicious smorgasbord. As an excuse for all this fun, our Fathers' Club stages the big Turkey Festival at Thanksgiving time which is such a financial aid to SAH.

The Fathers' Club this year has been under the leadership of Robert M. Way, President; Wellington V. Smith, Vice-President; Charles J. Siragusa, Secretary; and Neil P. Collins, Treasurer.

Mothers' Club meetings are held on the second Monday of each month. On those evenings, our mothers can leave some of the housework to us so that they can have a more enjoyable evening for a change. After the monthly business is attended to, work, entertainment, and refreshments—all in abundance—are provided.

Mrs. Joseph G. Hoffman has been President this year, with Mrs. Paul F. Yohann, Vice President; Mrs. Ensign T. Slayton, Secretary; and Mrs. Henry C. Hinz, Treasurer.

Competence and passwords of our

"What's for lunch today?" The number of times that this refrain has echoed through Saint Agnes' halls seems almost infinite since we so often utter it.

The cafeteria's delicious menus and spotless condition are just a few of the many ways Mrs. Mahar and her competent staff have contributed to our health, happiness and general welfare here at Saint Agnes and made them among our most *treasured* friends.

"Someone must be treating today," jokes Mrs. Mahar as hungry frosh file past with "extras."

Sister Norberta (above) and Mrs. Staley (left) are two of our gracious "server-uppers" each noon, with students like Sharon Matroniano as helping hands.

Mrs. Eunice Gaines and freshman Janet Copenhagen add that extra bit of sparkle to the cafeteria glassware.

Mrs. Gurnow brings in the steaming pan of baked beans, and Mrs. Maxwell unwraps the hot dog rolls in preparation for the onslaught of girls for this favorite lunch.

cheerfulness are service staffs.

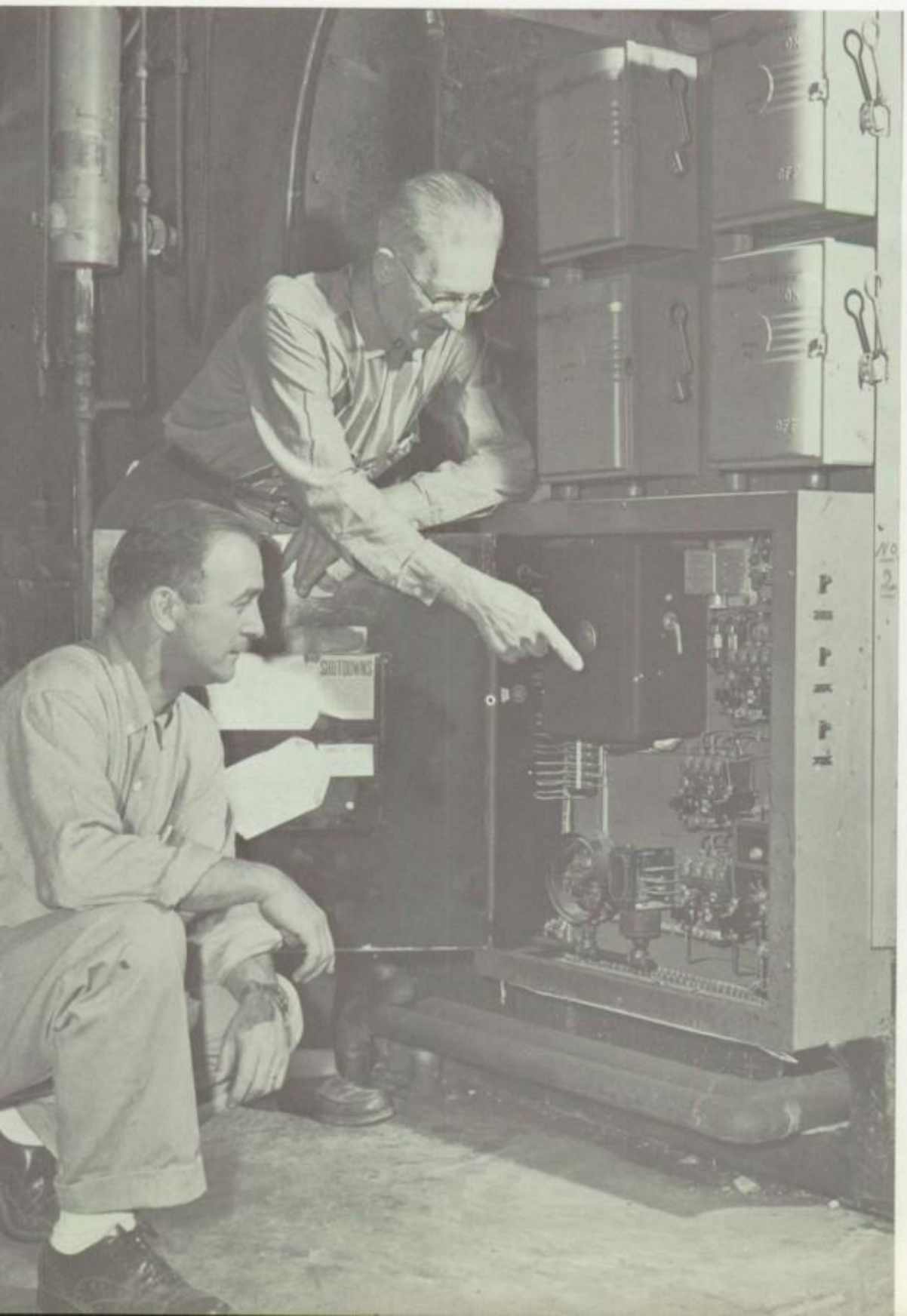
"Mr. Phil's" sudden death this January grieved all of us at SAH. His quiet, familiar presence will long be missed, and his memory kept in our thoughts and prayers.

Many of us have found efficiency a very difficult quality to master. However this is not caused by any lack of excellent example on the part of our maintenance staffs.

Daytime finds Mr. Wratni, head custodian, keeping our school's campus spic and span and functioning correctly while after school Mrs. Schoenheit helps create the spotless sparkle greeting us each morning. At night Mr. Shellman acts as our trusty watchman.

In such innumerable ways these pleasant persons have gained our special regard and gratitude.

Mrs. Schoenheit adds a special sparkle like her own to the office windows.



Mr. Shellman and Mr. Wratni investigate the control box of one of the boilers whence comes our warmth on a wintry day.

Activities

Dismissed from obedience to the bell, SAH girls relax in the atmosphere of after-school activities. These activities embrace all phases of a student's development—moral, cultural, social and physical. Clubs, athletics, dances, and many other groups offer an opportunity to every student to participate according to her personal interest. Each girl, from Freshman to Senior, uses these events and takes part in them with the purpose of getting to know herself and others better.

The delights of dramatics prompts some students to try their talents behind the footlights of the auditorium stage, while others find excitement and interest in getting our school newspaper, "The Essay," to press, or in preparing for publication our annual, "The Palm."

Members of the Student Council are girls who enjoy representing their classmates. They deliberate over matters that affect the whole student body.

Harmony, the loveliest of all sound, is the result of the union of the many voices of the students who are members of the Glee Club or Freshman Chorus. *Concerted* effort is the rule when the Band strikes up to serenade us with strains of John Philip Sousa, the march king. Through its spiritual projects, the Sodality draws many girls closer to Our Lord. The Missions initiate many activities which allow us to help spread the Word of God at home and abroad.

Dances, the main social events of the year, find many students on the big night enjoying the fruits of their labor which included the development of themes, ranging from witches to fond farewells.

Spectators and participants in sports events daily join in the gym with equal enthusiasm in hoping for "their side" to win.

All extra-curricular activities make up our informal education. They complement academics in developing Catholic girls into mature Catholic women.

We make friends and ourselves become friends when we meet other girls taking part in activities in which we are interested. These friendships begun in after-school hours form the spirit of the school and make our days more enjoyable, our character more perfect, and Saint Agnes High more beloved by all.

# of St. Agnes High

"Friendship is
nothing else than accord
in all things,
human and divine,
conjoined with
mutual good will
and affection."

—CICERO

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Our daily visits with Our Lord are the most treasured moments of our day. Everyone at SAH, living so close to Him, makes it a part of her schedule to daily visit the chapel.

"Do you recall . . .

"Wo ist der Brief?" exclaims Mrs. Henry as she looks for a letter from home for Christa Grosch to read. Our two friends from abroad engage in one of their frequent chats (unintelligible to us).

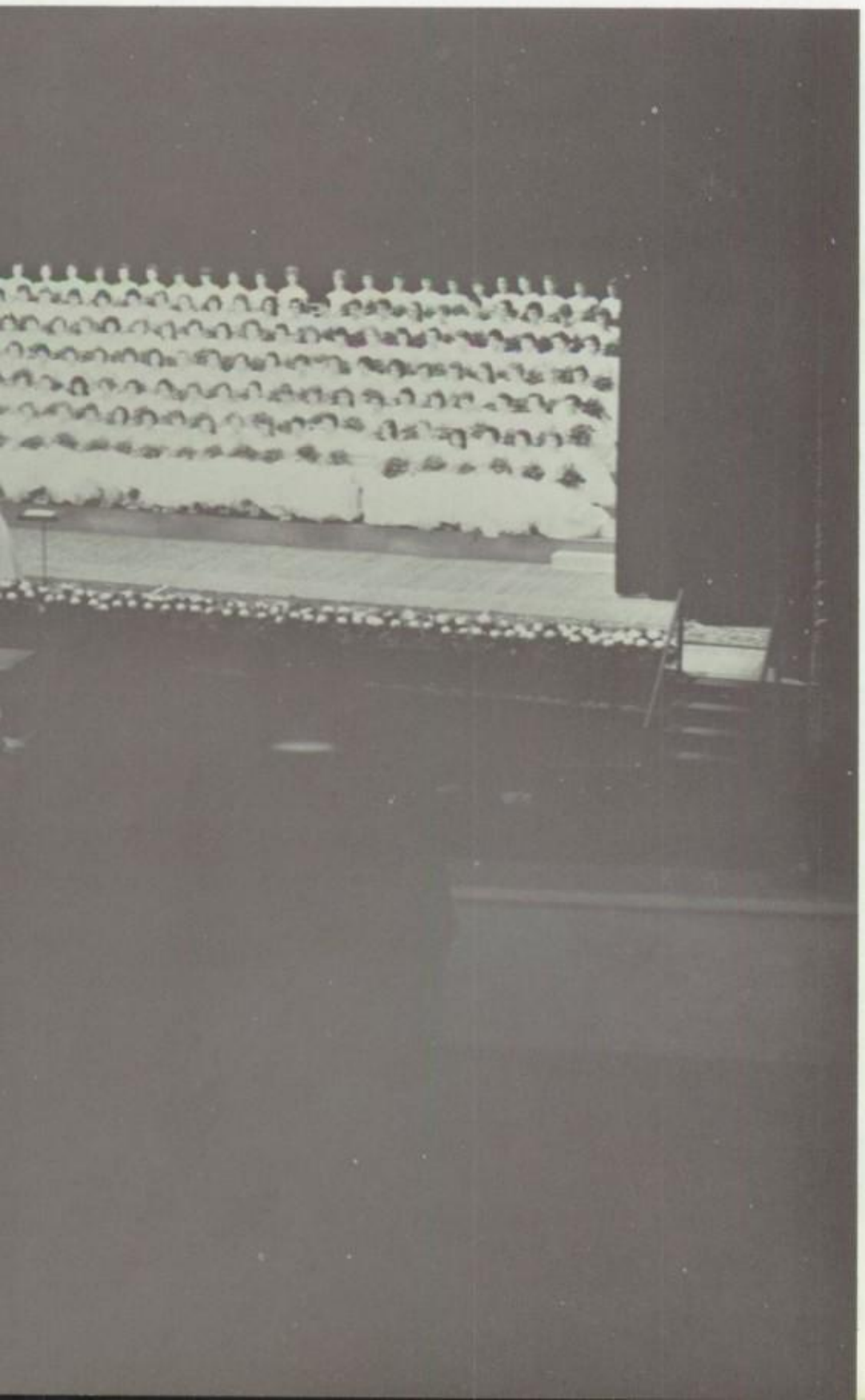
At the outset of the Magazine Drive, Mr. Roser points out to Ann Marie Rappl, Jane Moriarty and Sister Theresa Daniel that many new publications were added to the Catholic Digest's list of approved magazines.

Sister Rose Alma and Carol Christ confer on the outline of topics discussed at the Washington Youth Conference where Carol represented the area Catholic schools.

The Sonja Henie of SAH, Janice Smith, displays the rewards for her silver-skated prowess to a fellow classmate Ellen Zurky.

that wonderful, wonderful year?"

In recognition of the Eucharistic Year, 1959, May Queen Judith Russer crowns Our Lady of the Eucharist as Jean Rodman, Carol Van Nierop, Julia McGrath and Mary Kay Ehman attend the Queen.



There is much to remember and relive from the past year, but in recalling it, certain distinctive occurrances carry banner headlines in our record of 1959-60. We especially remember when . . .

. . . Christa Grosch, our first exchange student, arrived to spend her Senior year with us; she acquainted us with life in Germany and aided us in extending our horizons.

. . . President Eisenhower acted as host to Russian Premier Krushchev when the latter visited this country in September, 1959, and later in 1960 he journeyed to South America, both times acting as a bearer of good will, endeavoring to close the breach between nations.

. . . we devoted our First Fridays to Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament as a fitting closing to the Eucharistic Year, 1959. By observing silence, making extra sacrifices and saying extra rosaries and ejaculations, we dedicated those days to Christ the King.

. . . all England and her possessions toasted Queen Elizabeth and the new little prince, who is the first child to be born to a ruling monarch in England for 103 years.

. . . storms, ice, and snow, set frigid records in the annals of Rochester's meteorological history. Remarking that "Alaska was never like this," we, undaunted, plowed through our "Arctic at home" with much chattering of teeth and many Rudolph-red noses.

. . . chick-chirps and guinea pig squeals mingled with the tinkle of test tubes and the odor of chemicals in the gym. Saint Agnes acted as hostess to all the Catholic high schools of the area and turned the gym into a giant laboratory when the Dioscesan Science Congress was held here on March 26th.

. . . students dressed in "civilian" clothes attended out-of-school activities. Spool heels on pointed-toe shoes directed steps down the aisle to performances of the evening plays and concerts, while coats sported raccoon collars so luxuriantly that the extinction of the raccoon seemed imminent; dressed in the popular shorter skirts and sweaters, the bulkier-knit the better, enthusiastic girls attended sports events and Mission Day.

For some this was their first year at SAH; for others, their last. But all of us have shared these memories that will color the rest of our lives.

Graduates in their white gowns and red roses banked the Eastman Theatre stage for our first "big" graduation class in 1959.

"I promise . . . service to the school."

STUDENT COUNCIL PLEDGE

As Joyce Guada registers with Leona Dziekonski and Mary Lou Kase, Marilyn Lotspike emerges enlightened from the mystery and intrigue of an authentic voting machine, brought to SAH for the 1959 Student Council elections.

While these words resounded through the SAH auditorium, twenty-eight girls pledged themselves to the ideals of the Student Council, and received the pins which identified them as members of that vital element in our school life.

At the first bang of President Joyce Smith's gavel, Student Council swung into high gear and initiated the theme of "Life in Our U. S. A." (United Saint Agnes), which comprised spiritual, scholastic, social, and senior life.

Along with the common responsibilities assumed by the Council, new programs were initiated. The "Cafeteria Courtesy Code" aimed toward an atmosphere comparable to that in the Waldorf Astoria's main dining room.

Under Student Council auspices, Sister Rose Alma received a Christmas angel spiritual bouquet made as a mosaic, each colored piece inscribed with a students name.

At the annual Student Council dance, aqueducts, columns, and murals proclaimed a "Roman Holiday".

As another year is completed, we once again realize the important role played by the Student Council in our life in "U. S. A."

All that glittered at the Student Council Dance was gold mainly because of the efforts of Nancy Cahill, Elaine Yaeger, Nancy Lux, Judy Nicols and Grace Dalton, of the Decorations Committee.

Business is a pleasure when the nimble fingers of Student Council officers Maureen Mooney, Joyce Smith, Gail Bristol and Roxanne McDonald create a magnified Student Council pin for their induction assembly.

STUDENT COUNCIL—(First Row) Gail Bristol, Joyce Smith, Maureen Mooney, Roxanne McDonald. (Second Row) Susan Carroll, Grace Dalton, Patricia Leja, Ann Schwartz. (Third Row) Marcia Owen, Joanne Reina, Gay Kimble, Francine Pellegrino, Diana Laskoski. (Fourth Row) Judith Nichols, Patricia Wieland, Joan Prato, Nancy Cahill, Mary Clouser. (Fifth Row) Nancy Lux, Elaine Yaeger, Dorothy Zemaitis, Judith Jack, Pamela Edd. (Sixth Row) Nancy Gianforti, Joan Wegman, Linda Iacelli, Mary Ellen Anderson, Alice McCormick.

"Ain't We Got Fun" seems to be the evening's special theme at "Roman Holiday" as SAH students and their escorts swing and sway to the rhythmic strains of Chet Turner's Orchestra.

"Mary, we crown thee with blossoms today," sing the representatives from each homeroom at the Sodality-sponsored May Day ceremonies.

Each sodalist strives to make Mary's way of life her own.

We strive - "that all

Informing their fellow-Sodalists of the need for scholarship were these forum-members: Sharon Tyrrell, Barbara Centola, Elizabeth Way, Joan Bruckel, Betsy Knight, Ruth Egan, Jeanne Eismont, and Kathleen Smith.

St. Agnes' Sodality has grown another year in wisdom and age and grace.

Stressing prayer and penance as well as apostolic action, the Sodalists put theory into practice by placing thoughts for Advent outside chapel for meditation helps and distributing suggested Lenten penances in each homeroom. Zeal was not channeled solely toward the spiritual, however, as evidenced by the year's list of accomplishments. Under the direction of Sister Marie Vincent and Kathleen Laverne, the Freshman probationers made favors and prepared a Christmas surprise for the S.S.J. postulants; Sister Elaine Theresa and Marilyn Oeschger report that a comical "Scrooge" drama revealing the extent of Christmas commercialization highlighted the year for Seniors. The Sophomores, guided by Sister Joan and Barbara Staropoli, enacted a vocation drama in March, and Junior Sodalists directed by Sister Marie Matthew and Kathie Noll, presented skit concerning the message of Fatima and publicized the Chair Unity Octave.

Proceeds from their Christmas dance, "Snowflake Fantasy", provided the monetary means which aided Sodalists in turning their ideas and ideals into reality.

The six "helping hands" cleaning the Sodality storage room belong to prefects Barbara Starapoli, Katherine Noll, and Marilyn Oeschger.

Another integral part of religious life at St. Agnes is the Catholic Students Mission Crusade, guided by a Council consisting of elected officers and homeroom representatives.

Operating on the new point system, the Council awarded trophies to the most mission-minded homeroom each month. Points were piled up by stamps collected, rosaries made, medicine samples culled from doctors, and time spent discussing mission problems in the new Mission Study Club. On Doctor Dooley Day in December, all money from homeroom collections was sent to this famous doctor's mission in Laos.

With booths dotting the gym floor and clowns and fortune tellers peopling the main floor, a carnival atmosphere prevailed on Mission Day. Profits from this and October's Mission Dance were used to finance the efforts of the Council in spreading their Faith through action.

Sister Zita and Sister Aloysia of the Medical Missionaries of Mary relate exciting tales of the missions for Ernestine Fantigrossi, Kathleen McCorry, and Marilyn Oeschger.

may be one in Christ."

Textbooks—often better appreciated by mission-school children than by us—are readied for shipment by Ernestine Fantigrossi, Council Secretary, and Kathleen McCorry, President.

One way to enjoy a friendly chat and pile up mission points at the same time is demonstrated by Nancy Loss, Mary Bold, and Marilyn Dummer at a "stamp-cutting bee."

Many hours of unselfish work for the missions are reflected in the faces of Carol Daddazio, Mary Clauser, Susan Haslip, and Margaret Marnell as they admire the trophy 301 merited.

All news in the Essay is

"And in this corner . . ." page editors Ann Ripton, Janet Estephan, Anne Ledoux, and Alice Conway confer with editor Barbara Coddington (center) over the latest issue of "The Essay."

Christa Grosch, our German exchange student, blushes with delight to find herself a celebrity as Christine Angione (seated) and Joan Bruckel (standing) conduct a "painless" interview.

Every four weeks — or so — a strange hush creeps over St. Agnes High and enfolds the entire school. "The Essay" is out, and everyone is absorbed in reading the school newspaper!

Although everyone enjoys "The Essay", few realize the intense effort that goes into each issue. Page editors meet frequently to plan each section, reporters take special pains to find original angles to the stories, and proofreaders toil over the exacting job of correcting finished articles. Advisers Sister Evelyn and Sister Peter Mary give prompt and valuable advice whenever the need arises.

The labors of "The Essay" staff have been well-rewarded, for the paper has received several awards and enjoys a high rating among high school newspapers. But certainly the greatest tribute the staff will ever receive is that appreciative silence every month, when the students of St. Agnes High sit down to read their paper.

oducing the Essay staff: (First Row) Janet Estephan, ith Woods, Sara McGovern, Jan deYoung, Roxanne Donald. (Second Row) Sister Peter Mary, Teresa Don-y, Joan Bruckel, Patricia Cooper, Sister Evelyn, Alice nway, Ann Ripton, Dorothy Zemaitas, Jeanne Sloan, ncy Lux. (Third Row) Christine Angione, Anne Ledoux, ureen McKay, Barbara Coddington, Maureen Tucker, ce Smith, Maureen Mooney, Mary Ann O'Neill.

Not even the tedious job of proofreading articles can daunt tireless typists Teresa Donnelly, Maureen Mooney, Jeanne Sloan, Maureen Kelley, Dorothy Zemaitas, and Mary Ann O'Neill.

good news.

Our own "Associated Press" reporters, Mary Kate Driscoll, Joyce Smith, and Maureen McKay (seated), Patricia Kreckel, Judith Woods, Sara McGovern, and Maureen Tucker (standing) energetically scan other high school newspapers for fresh ideas.

Pardonable pride shines in the faces of Nancy Lux, Roxanne McDonald, and Elaine Siragusa as they eagerly peruse the crisp pages of "The Essay" hot off the press.

Under Sunday's watchful eye, Jacqueline Vallot, Ann Woods, and Mary Ann Melody take a few minutes off from work to enjoy themselves at the Staff's Christmas party.

Maisie, mascot of our 1959 yearbook, offers advice to her successor, the 1960 Palm's Sunday.

The Senior editorial staff searches for inspiration. (seated) Nona Mihr, Kathleen Bauer, Susan Fischer, (standing) Judith Kramer, Marjorie MacLelland, Marianne Scrofano, Mary Jo Werthman, and Jacqueline Vallot find in former yearbooks a wealth of fresh ideas.

We work together to capture

One of the most exciting times in our school year is that which heralds the arrival and presentation of our yearbook, the Palm. This tradition has become stronger each year, as the book itself has grown with the expansion of Saint Agnes High.

The task of putting together this yearbook is a tremendous one, as each succeeding staff attempts to prepare the best book possible. Sister Mary John, our yearbook advisor, Ann Woods, our editor-in-chief, and Susan Callaghan, literary editor, with Anne Eckl, business manager, and Joyce Curran, attended the NSPA Conference in Washington, D.C. last summer. In the fall, journalism conferences held at D'Youville College and Niagara University in Buffalo, were attended by a large number of our staff. Each of these, with constant discussions among ourselves, played a part in deciding our plans for the 1960 yearbook—but even then the work had just begun! Many an endless day would be spent writing copy, headlines, and captions.

The whole yearbook staff began the work of picking out and recording the highlights of our school year, while the photography staff obtained what pictures they could and planned with the professionals for group shots. Editorial staff members began the meticulous work of laying out pages and writing individual copy and captions which then went to the business staff for typing.

In this way the entire staff has worked together and somehow managed to meet those deadlines, and now proudly —if wearily—sits back to await the comments.

"It's a good way to practice" agrees Barbara Munch as she poses for Linda Spoonhower, both experts on our photography staff; Carol Smith, of the editorial staff, finds a potential spot in the layout for the result.

One of the first problems our Business Staff encountered was the listing and alphabetizing of the patrons, donors, and benefactors. (front) Kathleen McNamara, Mary Ellen Keogh, Marie Nunn, Ruth Ann Hicks, Anne Eckl, (back) Mary Catherine McCarthy, Joyce Curran, and Mary Ann Melody take the task in hand.

this year's story.

"These look good!" Kathleen Dobmeier of the photography staff, shows Susan Callaghan, Copy-Editor and Ann Woods, Editor-in-Chief, the group pictures which are ready for the printer.

Our Junior members of the yearbook are divided between the business and editorial staffs: (seated) Carol Bleier, Jeanne Eismont; (standing) Joann Hinz, Linda Sheehan, and Sally Beecher get together to copy read and type some finished work.

Music - Merriment - Make-Believe

W. S. Gilbert provided the words, Donald K. Philips composed the music and Saint Agnes did the rest!

Under the direction of Sister Joseph Eileen and Sister Evelyn, the SAH Glee Club staged "Creatures of Impulse", the second operetta in the history of the school, and the first to be presented for two nights!

Martha, the proprietress of the Three Pigeons Inn, told her tale of woe: a strange old lady had moved into her inn and would not budge. With her bashful neice Pipette, the cowardly Peter, daring Sergeant Klooque, and Bumblehart the miser, Martha tried to get rid of her. Unfortunately, the Old Lady saw through their plans and, in reprisal, cast a *suitable* spell upon each. But when the creatures gathered together with their irrestible impulses, the violent reaction forced the Old Lady to release them and disappear from the village forever.

When the curtain came down on closing night, the consensus from both the audience and backstage was, "Why does it have to end? It's been such fun!"

Summoned by the witch, the sprites dance with ghoulish glee around her magic fire.

"Kiss me!" demands the shy Pipette of Bumblehardt, the village miser.

CAST

Peter, a village youth
ROBERT OBERKOETTER

Old Bumblehardt, the village miser
JOSEPH AMAN

Jehanette
JOYCE FICI

Pierette
PAULETTE HARRIS

Yvette
JOANNE MYERS

Mistress Martha, owner of the Inn of the Three Pigeons
MONICA WEIS

Pipette, her neice
BARBARA STAROPOLI

Sergeant Klooque, of the King's Hussars
FRASER SMILLIE

The Mysterious Old Lady
MARY ANNE BAYER

Sergeant Klooque, a ladies' man from the King's Hussars, is a major attraction for the pretty maids of the village. Giggling with delight, all — including the Sergeant—enjoy both his bravery and his handsome features.

"C'mon, C'mon," demands cowardly Peter who, under the witch's spell, must challenge all he meets to fight.

Fear grips the hearts of the village maidens as they realize the truth of Old Bumblehardt's statement, "The Strange Old Woman is a witch!"

A new Dramatics program was inaugurated this year.

This year a "dramatic" change took place at SAH. The long-standing Senior Play was replaced by a play program of two productions whose presentation by members of the Dramatics Class enlivened and enriched the appreciative student audience.

The new program was distinguished by many attractive advantages. Since there were two plays, twice as many girls could hold parts. The productions were given before the entire student body, so there was no worry over the prospect of filling the house. In addition, a "painless" form of education began; over a period of four years, each SAH girl will have seen—and many will have taken part in—one pleasurable example of each of the great dramatic types including a Greek drama, one of Shakespeare's plays, a morality play, and even a modern "set-less" drama. Though a few sentimental tears were shed at its passing, the Senior Play has definitely been superseded by this new tradition.

"She Stoops To Conquer" by Oliver Goldsmith is a typical comedy of manners, whose dramatization had the audience captivated and laughing from the first curtain. Exaggeration to the point of the delightfully ridiculous was presented in the second production, "Fireman Save My Child", a melodrama in the real "hiss the villain" style.

Ardent audience applause echoed the enthusiasm of the actresses who have chosen, costumed and interpreted the plays. Thus, the new program has earned the approval of all and the insignia which asserts "satisfaction unconditionally guaranteed".

Surrounded by all the paraphanalia of producing a play, make-up artist Leslie Delmege deftly helps Joyce Smith prepare for her role in "Spirit Of The Genesee"

A speech choir, tableaux, and dialogue were combined in the Christmas play.

Literally working behind the scenes, Carolyn Cammarata studies the play script waiting for her cue to brighten or darken the stage by just a flick of the switch, while Marianne Scrofano is up on the catwalk focusing the spotlights.

Behind the footlights. Beatrice Silvio and Mary Ann Bayer create costumes as Barbara Staropoli and Regina Graziani rehearse for "She Stoops To Conquer" under Sister Evelyn's directing.

Most of the costumes used in the SAH productions are designed and made by the dramatics department, as was this pannier-ed gown Kathleen Alderson is fitting on Barbara Staropoli.

With thoughtful deliberation as to staging possibilities, and flights of fancy as to the parts they might play, Marcia Spong and Regina Graziani peruse plays being considered for presentation by their dramatics class.

Lady Mary (Regina Graziani), Sir Philip (Nancy Lux), Sir Nicholas (Terese de Young), the Pursuivants)Marianne Scrofano and Barbara Centola) and Master Newcomer —a priest in disguise— (Leslie Delmege) are served wine by Servant (Kathleen Alderson) for a toast to "Good" Queen Bess.

The "Spirit of the Genesee" (Emilia Romanowski) hands Narrator Kathleen Alderson one of her pebbles which contain the story of Rochester's history.

(Above) Lady Mary is not averse at first to Sir Philip's plea to give up her faith for love of him; (Below) Master Newcomer is startled by Sir Nicholas' remark about priests in hiding.

Colonel Rochester (Jeanne Sloan) had a hard time convincing Lady Rochester (Marjorie MacLelland) to leave their comfortable Southern home for the wilds of the Genesee Country.

S.R.O. at SAH Dramatic Presentations

Before her compassionate Mother (Patricia Kreckel), a Martyr (Gail Bristol) pleads for strength to meet the pain and loneliness of her suffering.

"The Flames Leap Up" by Father Daniel A. Lord was the first play of the year. In honor of Sister Rose Alma on her feast, the drama, laid in Elizabethan England, depicted the conflict between Lady Mary's desire to keep her Catholic faith and the appeal of the apparent life and strength of Protestantism, personified by her suitor, Sir Philip. Final courageous surrender to martyrdom by a disguised priest made her decision that of a truly valiant woman.

To commemorate the 150th anniversary of Rochester's incorporation as a city, the Timon Club offered a play in November, written and directed by Sister Edwardine. Describing the founding of the city by Colonel Nathaniel Rochester and its growth to the end of the Civil War period, the story was uniquely told by the Spirit of the Genesee River, who recalled the tales hidden in her pebbles. This "spectacular" included dancing, singing, and a cast of over fifty students.

At Christmas time, the Junior Class presented the play "Look to the Stars," which focused our attention on the loving care of the Mother of God for women who, through the ages, have sought her help. A sorrowing young mother, a martyr, a queen, a pioneer woman, and a modern girl all found hope in recourse to Mary. Presented in a semi-pageant form, this drama was further enhanced by the Glee Club's musical background and the Speech Choir which swept along the narration.

One section of the speech choir which was part of the pageant: Lynn LeBlanc, Joyce Thomas, Joyce Fici, Marianne Marks, Carol Ranieri, Ruth Scheg.

An earthly Queen (Gail Wegman) renounces her jewels before heaven's Queen.

We dance - "Drifting and Dreaming."

Occasionally through the year, the gym is transformed from a world of scuffed sneakers, bouncing balls, and high-pitched cheers, to a wonderland of soft swirling skirts, low laughter, and floating melodies.

Adapted to many moods for our dances, the gym this year has ranged from the modernistic mystery of "Shimmering Shadows" at the Mission Dance, to the most glamorous of them all — the Senior Ball!

Sparkle and tinsel graced the Sodality Christmas Dance while fountains and pillars laid the "Roman Holiday" atmosphere for the pre-Lenten Student Council evening. March 17 found the wearin 'o' the green very popular with daughters and dads at the Father-Daughter Dinner-Dance, and spring burst forth in all its glory for the Sophomore soirée.

Many a page in SAH girls' diaries holds a flower or bid from one of these treasured school dances.

A lucky double-exposure shows two aspects of the Mission Dance: while Maureen McKay, Virginia McHugh, Carol Windheim, and their escorts relax on the cloister walk, we also catch a glimpse of the dancing couples in the gym.

Charlotte Parlowitz and her escort dreamily waltz through the snowflakes at the Christmas dance.

The "Candid Camera" catches Carol Herrmann in the middle of a twirl as she and her date dance to the "swingin'" rhythm of the band.

While Chuck Isaac presents the ticket to Patricia Wieland, his date Ruth Scheg receives her bid for a "Roman Holiday" from Laima Staskevicius.

Modernistic mystery prevailed in the form of "Shimmering Shadows" over the annual Mission Dance.

Adjusting corsages and straightening ties are some of the last minute preparations made by Joan Bruckel, Phil Klingler, Carole Smith, and George Wiedemer prior to starting their "Roman Holiday".

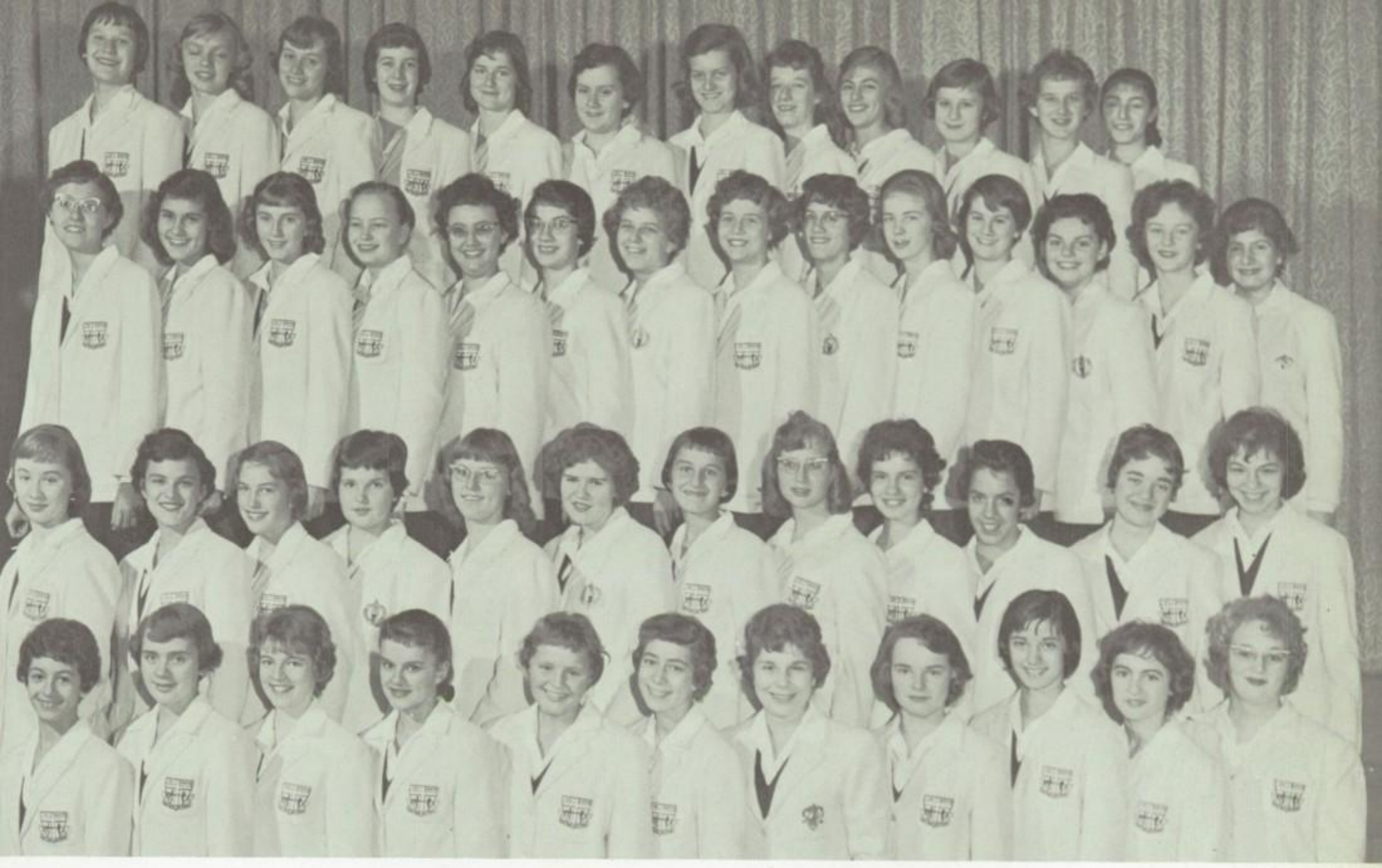
With their best foot forward Chris Allison, Ann Woods, Sam Nicchitta and Ann Rappl walk between the pillars forming the entrance to the "Roman Holiday".

"Piece passers", Mary Frances Boothby and Katherine Davin make sure the Chorus members receive their copies for rehearsal.

FRESHMAN CHORUS — (First Row) Paula Kinsky, H
Laveck, Sharron Matroniano, Diane Aceto, Maureen B
Doreen Cournoyer, Susan Carroll, Linda Cooper, Carol Sp
Patricia Cammarata, Ann Chapman, Donna Partigan,
Concessi, Virginia Keck. (Second Row) Rosemary DeR
Jane Garvin, Irene Doyle, Linda Lace, Michele Montione,

The Freshman Chorus:

"About there, I think," is Sister Anne Virginia's direction to Doreen Cournoyer as she arranges Chorus members, Kathleen Smith, Patricia Cammarata, Eileen Spong, Paula Kinsky and Judith Jack according to height.



leen Smith, Mary Frances Boothby, Katherine Davin, Sharlene Moran, Joanne LoVerde, Mary Susan Hoffman, Joann Schiano, Patricia Curran, Eileen Spong, Dorothy Serdenis. (Third Row) Linda Spang, Nancy La Duca, Kathleen Briody, Barbara Zutes, Elaine Ditrinco, Ellen Weber, Janet Copenhagen, Cheryl Cipro, Ann Fisher, Carol Harster, Patricia Wieland, Judith Groat, Elaine Eggleston, Sharon Schulz, Mary Kay LaRock, Katherine O'Heron, Lucia Junco. (Fourth Row) Barbara Orico, Rita Warren, Andrea Pfromm, Nijole Slapelis, Laima Staskavicius, Judith Jack, Kathleen Moriarty, Betsy Briggs, Sharon Doyle, Sharon Stiegman, Susan Sprague, Elizabeth Soehner, Mary Patricia McCorry, Aldona Vitcus, Linda Villa.

A Cheerful Earful

One of the privileges allotted *only* to Freshmen, is that of becoming a member of the Freshman Chorus.

By singing at try-outs, girls are selected for membership in this organization — which is distinguished in public appearance by their white blazers.

These sixty girls rehearse on Thursday each week with Sister Anne Virginia and their accompanist, Penelope Zutes. Through their hard work, they perfect their voices for performances during the school year.

Familiar Christmas melodies and several unusual pieces, finely sung, are their appreciated contribution to the Christmas assembly. These same selections are presented before the Mothers' Club at the Mother-Daughter Christmas party — to the audience's pleasure.

After January, the Chorus concentrates on preparations for the spring concert. Perhaps their best performance of the year is that given on May at the annual concert. Here all the girls, with all thoughts of time and trouble behind them, successfully fulfill their expectations and those of their director by putting on another praise-winning recital.

PROGRAMS

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The Wassail Song	*Traditional*
Sleep Little Jesus	*L. Emig*
The Echo Carol	*German Carol*

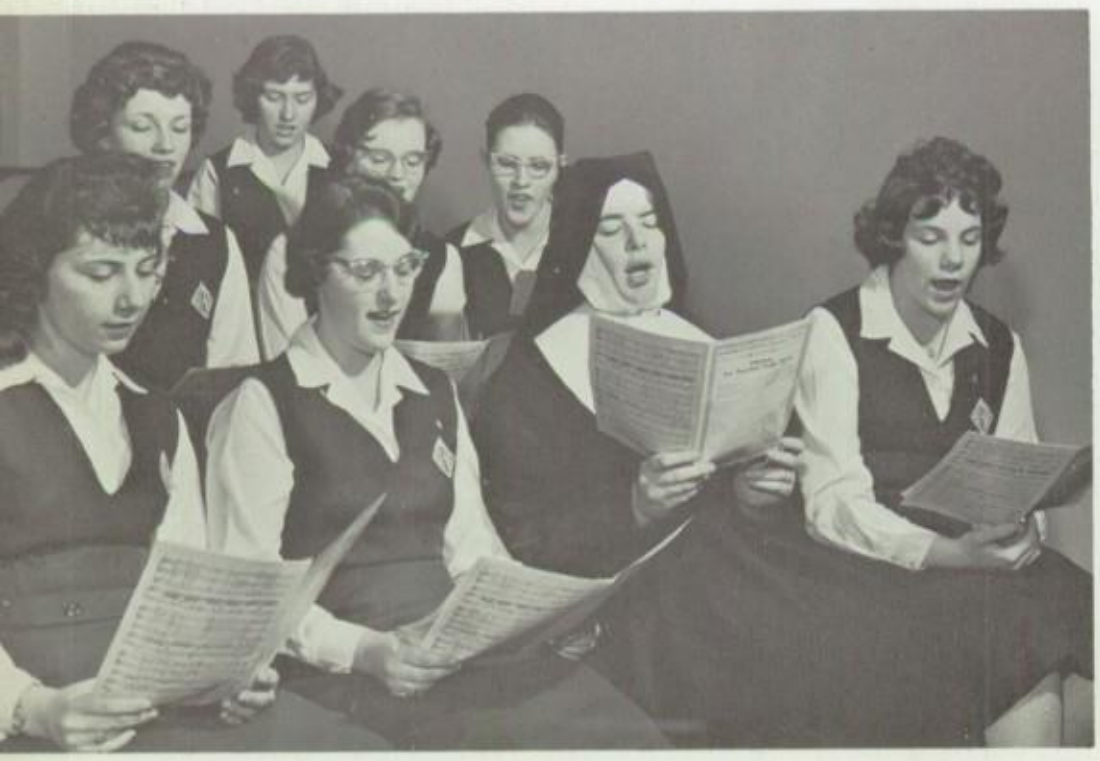
CHRISTMAS MEDLEY

Angels We Have Heard On High
It Came Upon A Midnight Clear
Silent Night

SPRING CONCERT

Spring Prayer	*Caldwell*
The River Sings	*Klemm*
All in the Golden Afternoon	arr.*Fain*
May Day Carol	*Taylor*

GLEE CLUB—(First Row) Lois Yohonn, Sheila Belli, Joyce Curran, Kathleen Miller, Patricia Arcieri, Gay Kimble, Marlene Sass, Joan Meier, Patricia Conlon, Nancy Boden, Judith Zasowski, Penelope Zutes, Gail Lockwood, Donna Ferlise, Sharon Lutz, Roseann Di Marcico, Joan Wegman, Carole Otto, Karen Callahan, Delija Valuinkenas, Kathleen Lebbon. (Second Row) Jean Collins, Diane Weinhart, Judith Kinsky, Jeanne Sprong, Sharon Tyrell, Pamela Edd, Jean Alderson, Jan deYoung, Kathleen McHugh, Julia Kopler, Carol Rudy, Marjorie Mahon, Kathleen Ritz, Nancy Gianforti, Ann Aman, Andrea Wollensak, Margaret Goggin, Gail Bristol, Sheila Duffy, Carol Niger, Joyce Fici. (Third Row) Carol DaMore, Virginia Blum, Maureen Tucker, Anne VanScoter, Sharon Thompson, Ernestine Fantigrossi, Ruth Sheg, Joanne Kulpinski, Rosemarie Carey, Barbara Groh, Elaine Yaeger, Elizabeth Bullis, Jerilynn Kunz, Judith Mura, Judith Maloney, Linda Iacelli, Mary Ellen Anderson, Sally Beecher, Barbara Aldrich, Claire LaMaglio, Karen Lebbon. (Fourth Row) Marilyn Oeschger, Monica Weis, Linda Thomas, Judith Bromley, Janet Estephan, Joanne Myers, Mary Anne Bayer, Linda Dittman, Genie Rendsland, Paulette Harris, Charlotte Parlowitz, Ruth Ann Hicks, Tetha Greene, Christa Grosch, Patricia Pabrin, Joyce Blythe, Carol Nothiger, Judith Kramer, Barbara Sheg, Kathleen Slayton, Elizabeth Way, Barbara Staropoli.

The Glee Club produces polished

An "honorary" member of the Glee Club. Sister Joan practices her favorite, "Donkey Serenade," with some of the "working" members.

If you peek inside 101 on any Wednesday afternoon, you will see about eighty energetic girls and one director exercising all their vocal powers in practicing scales and in learning the melodies that have won our Glee Club such a reputation as a fine singing group.

Under this constant and patient direction of Sister Joseph Eileen, the girls from the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes, rehearse for many weeks in order to perform for the school at the Christmas Assembly. After that day they again are hard at work preparing for the Spring Concert, which is always a delight to the ears of the students, parents and friends who attend.

Also this year the Glee Club presented an operetta for the public, and accepted invitations to sing at St. Jerome Parish and McQuaid Jesuit High School.

But the white gowns and scarlet ribbons are not the only reward for these girls; the sheer joy of singing well and the pleasure of knowing that they are bringing credit to St. Agnes are what count most to the Glee Club.

Accomplished accompanists, Penelope Zutes and Lois Yohonn, spend long hours rehearsing and performing with the Glee Club.

performances.

PROGRAMS

CHRISTMAS

Glory to God	*Pergolesi*
Carol of the Bells	*Leontovich*
In Old Judea	*Geibel*
The Sleigh	*Kountz*

SPRING CONCERT

Alleluia	*Mozart*
Now At Thy Feet Creation Lies	*Bach*
Feather Song	*Anderson*
Vienna Life	*Strauss*
Battle Hymn of the Republic	*Howe*

Under the watchful eye of Sister Joseph Eileen, Linda Dittman and Genie Rendsland load the Glee Club gowns for the trip to St. Jerome's for an evening of singing.

The percussion section of the band: Mary Alice Laumeyer, Susan Pearce and Therese Herrmann.

Our band proves

"Seventy-six trombones led the big parade," but our own twenty-six band members create no less spectacular an effect when they perform.

Besides the pre-performance "hints" which float through the school every Tuesday afternoon and Thursday morning, the band's triumphant strains elicit admiration at the public display of skill during the Christmas Program and Spring Concert.

Only three years old, the band is a constant source of wonder to its audience that it could have attained such excellence in so short a time. The attainment of this perfection means a great deal to the girls responsible. Their pride in, and loyalty to the band is revealed by countless hours of practice, and also by their sense of personal achievement and unity after each sparkling melody brings a wave of spontaneous applause resounding throughout the auditorium.

Much credit must be given to Sister Agnes Teresa for her tireless and skillful training, to Mr. McChrystal, the guest conductor, for his generous cooperation, and to the girls themselves for their many hours of selfless practice.

The reed section of the band: (Seated) Sharon Nickerson, Kathleen Ritz, Kathleen Mors, Joan Galbally. (Standing) Ann Harrington, Jeanne Sloane, Marjorie Hager, Janice Rosini, Delores Ditrinco, Betty Ann Dutcher, Genevieve Ranieri, Doreen Cournoyer, Mary Margaret Casey.

practice makes perfect.

SISTER AGNES JOSEPH

"Something of Value" is always learned in Sister Agnes Joseph's musical classes, through her own love and understanding of music.

Private Instrumental Music Lessons.

SISTER AGNES TERESA

"Measure for Measure" Sister Agnes Teresa works with the band until perfection is attained.

Private Instrumental Music Lessons, Band.

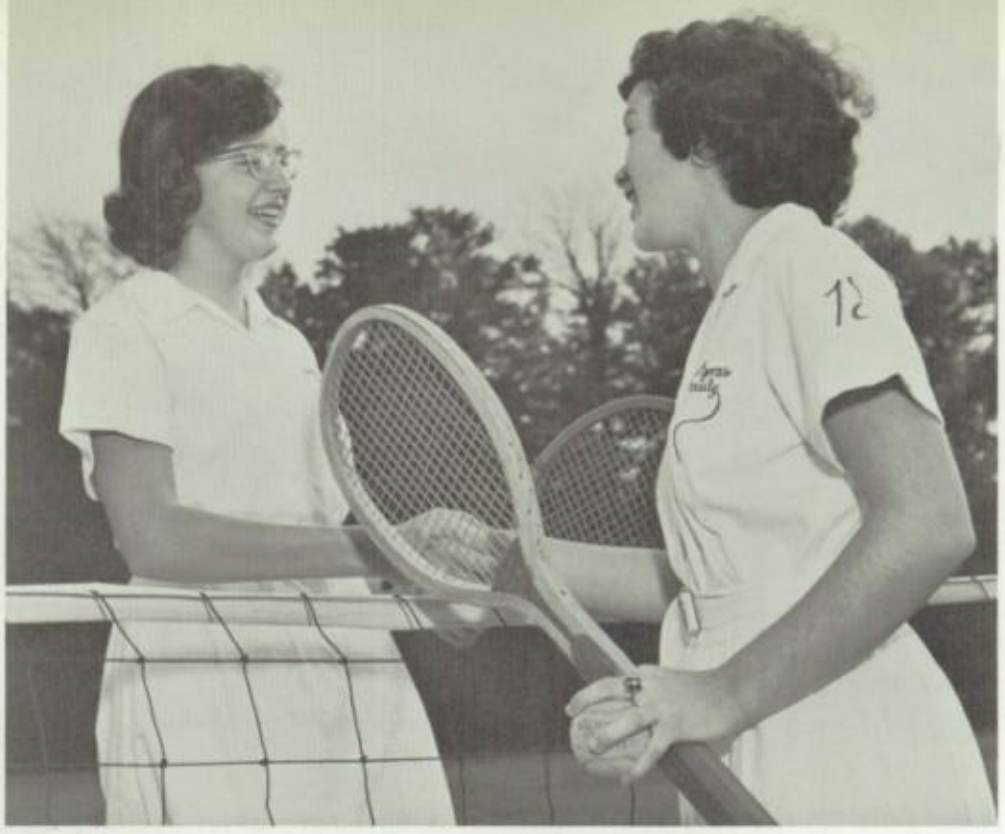
Band Officers Mary Alice Laumeyer, Jeanne Sloan, Delores Detrinco, Janice Rosini, and Betty Ann Dutcher go over the scores of some of their pieces.

Winds section of the band: (Seated) Christa Grosch, Jo Ann Bambino, Mary Gunson, Virginia Capron, Carol Corcoran. (Standing) Kathleen Galbally, Nancy Schusterbauer, Ellen Hahn, Sharon Czudak.

Sports . . .

We've

"One, two, three strikes — you're out!" declares "Ump" Judy Kataskas but Sue Pearce, just for the record, jokingly disputes with her and catcher Marilyn Fedele.



"And the best man won!" exclaims Barbara Weinhart as she and Donna Smith finish a good tennis match.

With a hearty kick, Peggy Goggin launches another soccer game on the school campus. Dorothy Beisheim swings into action to help, as eager team members prepare to chalk up another victory.

Mrs. Stofka and Miss Bardeen, faculty members for only one year, have, nevertheless, by their warm enthusiasm, become a real part of St. Agnes.

With an all-out effort directed toward strengthening flabby muscles and straightening curving spines, our physical education directors succeeded not only in improving the general physical fitness of all the students, but in encouraging a hearty participation in after-school activities. In maroon gym suits with names emblazoned across the back in white, we have all hopped, skipped, jumped, and run around the gymnasium, enjoying sports and games of every description and joining in weird exercises too numerous — and too humorous — to mention.

MRS. DOROTHY STOFKA

Mrs. Stofka has experienced a very harried "Life Among the Savages" this past year.

Health, Physical Education, Athletic Association Director.

got the pep!

Pass it, shoot it, dribble down the floor — familiar words in the SAH gym, where even those with no active athletic ability participate in the capacity of cheering spectators.

After-school sports events are under the direction of the Girls' Athletic Association, in which each homeroom is represented. It is this group that is responsible for arousing enthusiasm by arranging homeroom basketball games, class volley ball games, and intramural events with neighboring schools. Excursions to Geneva and Auburn keep all eyes focused on sports as an integral part of our high school life.

When spring fever reaches epidemic proportions, gym classes head for the great outdoors. Although baseball holds precedence over the other outdoor sports, soccer, archery, and track draw a sizable number of enthusiasts.

Other springtime favorites of the "hothouse" variety are ping-pong, badminton, and shuffleboard. A few sessions — to the delight of all — are devoted to ballroom and square dancing.

Nowhere is that lauded spirit of "togetherness" more keenly shown than in athletic activities, where enthusiasm is tempered by good sportsmanship.

Miss Lois Bardeen deftly demonstrates the techniques of archery for Barbara Centola and Carole Proia in St. Agnes' own Sherwood Forest — the campus!

MISS LOIS BARDEEN

Miss Bardeen bestows an impartial "Last Hurrah" on whoever wins the game.

Driver Education, Physical Education, Intramural Adviser.

Up, up, up and over Mary Ellen Murphy vaults the pole in an after school jumping session while Carol Reisig and Eileen Maxwell await their turns at the "hurdle" held by Mary Ellen Weider and Patricia Healy.

. . . and we win

Taxing their brains with the "higher math" of the double eliminations system for homeroom games are G.A.A. officers Carol Blum, Elaine Nelson and Patti Brooks.

One of the city's harshest winter seasons severely hampered the athletic activities of most Rochesterians, but it failed to put a damper on the zest for sports at St. Agnes. When mountainous drifts blanketed the campus, sports' lovers merely moved into the gym.

Undoubtedly, the most popular sport of the "indoor" segment of the year was basketball. Total participation was the main goal of the G.A.A. representatives as they organized their homerooms into amateur teams. Hundreds of girls played on these opposing homeroom teams under the double eliminations system, and then took to the bleachers to cheer the more proficient players they had elected to represent them on class teams. Certainly the most exciting and best attended game of the year was the challenging playoff in which the winning class team vied with the varsity for the prestige of being "best school team."

The varsity, with its fourteen top-notch players, is not easily defeated. Encouraged by Mr. Stofka and Miss Bardine, as well as by Father Le Veque, our sports' minded chaplain, these girls "sacrificed' many after-school hours to perfect their skills in blocking and shooting. Accentuating the positive and eliminating the negative, they succeeded in downing the opposition or bouncing back after being downed. An inovation received with glowing enthusiasm was the excursion to the De Sales game in Geneva.

Due to the combined efforts of the athletic education teachers and their students, sportsmanship as well as sports' ability climbed to a new high in basketball.

Mrs. Stofka listens in as potential basketball stars from Homeroom 108 discuss tactics.

The St. Agnes Varsity: Linda Yerger, Sheila Duffy, Judith Mura, Rita Scheg, Kathleen Clifford, Miss Bardine, Coach, Kathleen Samson, Anne Stahl, Josephine Mangione, Ruth Ann Hicks, Patricia Arcieri with Diana Laskoski, and Mary Ann Perrotta in front.

in basketball.

SAH 29	DeSales 36
SAH 16	Nazareth College 32
SAH 20	Mercy 17
SAH 16	Nazareth Academy 46
SAH 35	DeSales 28
SAH 28	Sacred Heart 16
SAH 40	Nazareth College 30

Kathleen Clifford and Linda Yerger strive to retrieve the ball from the De Sales forwards.

A "high"ly contested jump ball is in play during an SAH-Nazareth Academy game.

Freshmen take part in activities

One of the notions prevalent at St. Agnes is the idea that freshmen have pep. From the long list of freshman names prominent in all kinds of school activities, this would appear to be very true! Athletically speaking, the freshman class is in "top" condition, particularly such members as Mary Clouser, Jacqueline Culross, Trudy Donahue, Linda Lace, Margaret Mahoney, Susan Ripley, Laima Staskevicius, Nijole Slapelis, Eileen Spong, and Ellen Weber, who make up the class basketball team. Susan Haslip, Elaine Egglestone, Diane Aleto, Julia Groat, Rita Warren, and Judith Collins, the six homeroom representatives on the Athletic Council, bolster school, class, and team spirit in athletic competition. Janice Smith, of course, holds top honors as a national speed skating champion. Nancy Cahill, Mary Clouser, Judith Jack, Ann Schwartz, Laima Staskevicius, Pat Weiland . . . so runs an important one-fourth of the Student Council roll call—the freshman homeroom representatives. Friendliness, initiative, and school spirit have won for Betsy Briggs, Eileen Spong, Carol Harster, and Janice Smith the offices of class president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer respectively.

St. Paul teaches that charity is vital to spiritual success. Under the guidance of Sister Dorothy Ellen, six freshman homeroom representatives, Catherine Dobbertin, Susan Riley, Joan Galbally, Kathleen McCarthy, Barbara Bell, and Gwen Nichols strive to aid missions at home and abroad on the Mission Council.

Long lists of freshmen on the scholarship roll each quarter have testified to the class scholastic ability. In January, ten girls attained an average above 94% — Catherine Dobbertin, Donna Partigan, Joanne Hicks, Nancy Cahill, Carol Dadazzio, Aldona Vitkus, Nijole Slapelis, Linda Villa, Betsy Briggs, and Mary Susan Hoffman. Catherine Dobbertin's mathematical skill won first place honors in an area math contest at Nazareth College, and Joanne Hicks placed fourth in the same competition.

The total of honors, awards, and offices amassed by freshmen is great — but it is a vivid reflection of the versatility, talent, and initiative of this lively, spirited class.

"At the helm" of the freshman cla
are officers Eileen Spong, vice presiden
Carol Harster, treasurer; Betsy Briggs, presiden
Janice Smith, secretar

An appreciative eighth grade audie
from St. Monica School vie
the St. Agnes freshman gui
displaying the tabulating machines
our business departm

Problems of confused freshman are pictu
by Sharon Semrau scratching her h
in bewilderment over her sched
with Mary Jo Tehan fumbling impatie
with her locker combination and Lo
Tanner sympathiz

Fourth period gives Kathleen Myers, Ann Fisher, Laurie Russer, Kathryn Davin, Elizabeth Knight, and Kathleen Smith a chance to meet new friends, relax over hearty lunches, and indulge in a light-hearted chatter.

with boundless enthusiasm.

"Be slow to fall into friendship, but when thou art in, continue firm and constant."

SOCRATES

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It's a "ring-around for rosaries" by this freshman group of missionaries. Elaine Rodman, Gwen Nichols, Janet Copenhagen, Ellen Weber, and Nancy Fulton were some of the SAH girls who made over 500 string rosaries for the missions.

"You can't have too many Smiths!" quips Sister Joseph Eileen as Linda Smith appears with her mother on registration day to join sisters Marilyn, now a sophomore, and Donna, a junior (not pictured).

HOMEROOM 301

Vitality marks the Freshman class,

"We have the pep — the Freshman Class!" Almost every night on the home-going buses, the class of '63 could be heard singing this sentiment with *lots* of pep. But this quality is only one of the attributes held by our youngest class.

Overcoming the barriers of unfamiliarity with classmates and surroundings took them only a few weeks. By the end of September, locker combinations and schedules had become second nature, no frosh ever (well, hardly ever) got lost in the building, and fast new friendships had been formed. The last vestiges of newness disappeared on October 5th—Soph-Frosh Day —in the shuffle to discover the identity of "big sisters," and in the general hilarity over gifts of bibs and baby food given them in accordance with their position as "little sisters."

(First Row) Kathleen Reilly, Virginia Keck, Linda DellaVella, Gail Cataldo, Dianne Greeley, Gwen Nichols. (Second Row) Margaret Marnell, Ann Zachman, Elaine Rodman, Carol Spitzer, Sharon Erbach, Carol Daddazio, Janet Copenhagen, Sharon Stiegman. (Third Row) Kathleen Pender, Margaret Mary Hughes, Carol McGee, Marie BeninCasa, Sharon Matroniano, Helene Laveck, Kathleen Briody, Susan Haslip, Ellen Weber. (Fourth Row) Mary Clouser, Mary DellaVella, Casandra Smith, Sharlene Kummerow, Nancy Fulton, Susan Viscardi, Linda Schell.

Freshman Homeroom 310 registered every degree of delight at the assembly when they were announced as the highest ticket sellers for the Thanksgiving Festival, and the lucky winners of a spaghetti supper.

SISTER M. JOAN

As surely "As the Earth Turns," Sister Joan packs every class with fun and funds of knowledge.

Religion IX, General Science, Earth Science; Sodality Moderator.

carrying fresh ideals and aspirations into all their actions,

Energy abounded in freshman circles, manifesting itself in sports. In fall, the first call to the soccer field brought hordes of running, laughing, *kicking* frosh; G.A.A. Reps never needed to plead for subs on the freshman homeroom basketball teams; and Mrs. Stofka and Miss Bardeen were kept busy all year explaining the finer points of volleyball, ping-pong, shuffleboard, and the fine art of the bongo board.

Anxious to become part of everything SAH has to offer, the class of '63 enthusiastically attended every game, dance, party, and play they could; they volunteered for committees, and gave heartily of their time and talent on Student Council, Sodality, Missions, and Freshman Chorus.

"And this is bauxite," identifies Jane Garvin, distinguishing the markings on one stone from many others in the rock collection. She is telling interested listeners, Susan Remington and Kathleen Smith, what she learned in her Earth Science class about minerals.

Carol Ann Platania, Sharon Erback and Susan Remington are all fascinated —in different ways—by the oxygen experiment which Eugena DiFabio and Josephine Delibert are performing in General Science, but Carolyn Schaffer seems more interested in the camera!

(First Row) Betsy Briggs, Diane Fitzsimmons, Anne Schwartz, Patricia Curran, Linda Cooper, Katherine Statt, Joanne LoVerde, Kathleen Moriarty, Kathleen Glennon. (Second Row) Elaine Eggleston, Nancy Clark, Donna Kuhner, Mary Susan Hoffman, Mary Patricia McCorry, Mary Margaret Casey, Sandra Scheid, Carole Kaleta, Carolyn Hart, Carol Ann Platania.

MRS. PATRICIA KIRBY MURPHY

Mrs. Murphy, the first SAH alumna to grace the faculty, is our own version of "The Return of the Native."

Religion IX, English I, II; Bus Supervision

HOMEROOM 304

Our Frosh work hard, aided by the cheerful comments of their friends.

(First Row) Pauline Marasco, Mary Weakley, Helen Jean Laumeyer. (Second Row) Barbara Bell, Kathleen DiFiazza, Linda Villa. (Third Row) Patricia Slowik, Josephine Delibert, Linda Spang, Donna Partigan, Sharen Wyant, Carroll Ann Platania.

Very soon after they arrive, the Freshmen make the noon visit to Chapel a real part of their daily schedule.

brightening and renewing our school spirit,

SISTER MARIE MATTHEW

"One Red Rose for Christmas" was planted in Sister Marie Matthew's cheeks and bloom there all year round.

Religion IX, Economic World; Sodality Moderator

This year's freshman class also has an abundance of that special SAH quality of friendliness. From their rather shy first minutes at the school last spring, on Entrance Exam day — a diffidence melted away under the warm welcome of their "big sisters' " welcome — to the gracious greetings they themselves accorded the new "sub-freshmen" this spring, this class has shown the most cheerful and charming of manners. Whether it was the McQuaid boys at the Skating Parties, their mothers on Open House Day, their dads at the Father-Daughter Dinner Dance, or—particularly—the faculty and students of St. Agnes, these girls have a friendly smile and graciousness for all.

HOMEROOM 310

(First Row) Susan Culliton, Joyce Concessi, Michele Montione, Kathleen Pigott, Christine Church, Marie Schlaffer. (Second Row) Linda Smith, Diane Aceto, Laurie Russer, Sandra Spurling, Maureen Baglin, Phyllis Benzing, Carol Fenicchia. (Third Row) Jean Wagner, Barbara Orico, Margaret Mahoney, Susan Troy, Patricia Lettro, Kathleen Mykins, Caren Hilbert, Kathleen McCarthy, Grace Gennuso, Dorothy Serdenis, Eugena DiFabio. (Fourth Row) Joanne Hicks, Sharon Johnson, Kathleen LaHaye, Gertrude Donahue, Elizabeth Knight, Joan Renaud, Patricia Wieland, Diane Deisenroth.

"Keep the ball in the air!" This freshman gym class is learning the rudiments of volley ball by the time-proved method of practice.

At the Home Ec Christmas Tea, Genevieve Ranieri serves Sister Ruth Agnes some of their delicious beverage brewed for the occasion.

Someone in this Elementary Algebra class seems to be questioning the solution to the problem worked out by Sister Dorothy Ellen, Donna Partigan, Betsy Briggs, and Elaine Ditrinco.

with their spontaneous

Of course, there must be a graver side to freshman life—if it is ever to grow to exalted senior heights. New subjects plus the completely different class scheduling posed a formidable challenge; but a balance was struck by new study methods requiring longer time and more concentration. In this way, even the difficulties caused by Latin's bewildering conjugations and French's irregular verbs were surmounted; Algebra's mysterious unknowns, English I's extensive reading, and the budget problems of Economic World became possibilities.

Soon learned, too, is the lesson that there are many responsibilities involved in attending Saint Agnes and wearing the distinctive uniform. Each frosh learns that she is a "marked girl" in the school uniform and that, when wearing it, she represents not only herself, but St. Agnes High, all Catholic education, and the Church itself. Election to Student Council further brings these responsibilities into sharp focus. Learning to choose the Home Room Rep on the basis of character and ability and not on friendship or "cuteness" is a standard which, when learned, is valuable for life. Class Officers, mission, Red Cross, G.A.A. and May Day reps are also elected in this spirit.

SISTER DOROTHY ELLEN

It may be no laughing matter, but when Sister Dorothy Ellen attempts to correct equations in her Algebra class, she finds almost a "Comedy of Errors."

Religion IX, General Science, Elementary Algebra; Mission Moderator

(First Row) Judith Groat, Joan Galbally, Christine Dittman, Mary Ellen Murphy, Doreen Cournoyer. (Second Row) Carol Ann Reisig, Gladys Marie Percell, Sara Lee Stinson, Dianne Cole, Jo Ann Dambra. (Third Row) Barbara Falbo, Mary Ellen Weider, Eileen Maxwell, Ann Chapman, Nancy Cahill, Mary Beth O'Brien, Sharon Magnera.

HOMEROOM 311

(First Row) Ellen E. Zurkey, Patricia A. Berry. (Second Row) Mary Ann Miller, Rosanne Seabry, Elaine Ditrinco, Aldona Vitkus, Joann Schiano. (Third Row) Virginia Keefe, Lorraine Rojek, Janice Smith. (Fourth Row) Eileen Spong, Linda Lace, Nancy Lee, Patricia Healy.

friendliness.

A Freshman English class, under the direction of Mrs. Murphy, is introduced to the fascinating world of readers' guides and card catalogs. From their innocent expressions, it is obvious that they fail to realize just how familiar they will become with these library tools in the next three years!

(First Row) Mary Frances Boothby, Susan Carroll. (Second Row) Dorothy Pannoni, Kathleen Vella. (Third Row) Lorraine DeLettera, Cheryl Cipro, Maureen McConville, Lucia Junco. (Fourth Row) Teresa Nather, Patricia Lipsett.

With the motto "Never a dull moment,"

To strive for growth in their spiritual lives was a permanent interest for our Freshmen. Many attempted to accomplish this as probationers members in the Freshman Sodality. Through learning and practicing meditation and other phases of the sodality way of life, they tried to make their days resemble the joyfully serene ones of the Maid of Nazareth.

For all the students the chapel is always open, and an early morning or noon-time visit became a must for those who knew why they were in a God-centered school for these important years of their lives.

Having Father LeVeque always on hand for confession, conference, or just plain chat was a boon all Frosh appreciated, and the never-to-be-forgotten religious ceremonies—the dedication of the entire school to Christ the King, the Adoration every First Friday, the daily Lenten Mass, and May Day—were particularly wonderful "firsts" for Freshman year.

In Economic World, Mary Frances Boothby reports on the topic always fascinating to teen-agers—future careers.

SISTER LEO XAVIER

Philias Fogg's trip "Around the World in 80 Days" is nothing compared to Sister Leo Xavier's by way of 180 term papers in her Economic World classes.

Religion IX, Economic World; Usher Corps

SISTER MARY STEPHEN

Yes, Sister, "I Hear You Calling Me," but I forgot the book again!

French I, School Librarian, Library Club Moderator.

"Ivanhoe" comes to life for the English I classes when they produce such projects as those shown here by Nijole Slapelis and Nancy Crosten.

Cones, cubes, and cylinders are more easily understood when seen in three dimensions, find Sister Anicetus' Basic Math students Helen Jean Laumeyer, Donna Kuhner, and Lorraine Rojek.

HOMEROOM 312

(First Row) Rita Warren, Laima Staskevicius. (Second Row) Carolyn Schaeffer, Sharon Woodsworth, Barbara Cooley, Nijole Slapelis, Jacqueline Culross. (Third Row) Sharon Koyle, Carol Harster. (Fourth Row) Susan Riley, Patricia Maney, Sharon Schulz, Elizabeth Soehner. (Fifth Row) Paula Kinsky, Ann Fisher, Mary Kay LaRock, Suzanne Pileski, Sharlene Moran, Joan Bertino.

Dismissal at 2:30 empties the halls in a matter of minutes; frosh descend from their third floor heights to the waiting buses.

SISTER MARIE VINCENT

With "God as Her Co-Pilot" Sister Marie Vincent adds a little prayer to all her works.

Religion IX, English I, Remedial Reading, Sodality Moderator.

Freshman over much

HOMEROOM 313

(First Row) Catherine Dobbertin, Nancy LaDuca, Kathleen Myers, Kathleen Smith, Patricia Cammarata, Loretta Mitchell. (Second Row) Nancy McCallum, Susan Remington, Marilyn Cherenzia, Jane Garvin, Judith Collins, Katherine O'Heron, Sharon Kemp, Andrea Pfromm. (Third Row) Kathleen Maher, Carol Haase, Barbara Zutes, Lonnie Tanner, Sharon Semrau, Diane Wheaton, Katherine Davin, Nancy Croston, Judith Jack. (Fourth Row) Anne Wagner, Rosemary DeRoller, Janet Ross, Dorothy Fazzina, Susan Sprague, Mary Jo Tehan.

SISTER EVELYN

" 'Quality' personified" is the phrasing which describes all of Sister Evelyn's productions.

Religion XII, English IV, Dramatics, Public Speaking, Dramatics Club Moderator, "The Essay" Adviser.

Freshmen learn the better way to use a phone by means of the "teletrainor" provided by the Rochester Telephone Company. Speech students Linda Cooper and Rose Ann Seabry carry on their conversation in public.

days are too soon.

To Carole
You acted a little
Your stage
But not enough to
your talent to
Sister Evelyn

In many ways, Freshman year is one of anticipation. Tasting some of the joys of belonging, the "babies" can't wait to "grow up." Upper classmen seem to have so much fun — "I can't wait 'til our Sophomore Dance . . . 'til I get my ring . . . 'til I can wear the white Senior beanie!"

But the year has gone very quickly, and on the late spring days when the Class of '63 acted as hostesses and guides to the incoming Class of '64, and when the last books are cleared out of third-floor lockers, and when the last freshman exam sheet is checked and handed in, there will be a few wistful regrets mixed with the jubilation. Freshman year is a *pleasant* memory.

Freshmen Janice DiGirolano, Beverly Scuteri, and Gail Betlam, started out for the bookstore to buy Latin and Algebra books, but found the St. Agnes trophies a pleasant distraction.

The Sophomores gain assurance and

Sophomores, now no longer occupying the lowest rung on the ladder at St. Agnes, engage in many fields of endeavor in order to achieve new distinctions for themselves and their class. Among the earliest tryouts for which Sophs turn out — almost en masse — are those for the Glee Club. Being able to wear the long, beribboned white gown and bright red satin beanie is a goal of many of the former members of the Freshman Chorus. Another group which is always composed of a great number of Sophomores is the scholarship list. Mid-year exams found many members of this class on the list with Barbara Dobbertin and Geraldine Zachary sharing top honors with identical averages of 96.2%. In the field of leadership Roxanne McDonald, as secretary of the Student Council especially represents the Soph viewpoint. Homeroom representatives Gay Kimble, Nancy Gianforte, Joan Wegman, Pamela Edd, Joanne Reina, and Linda Iacelli make known the views of the Class of '62 at general meetings.

Although Sophomores have a limited number of clubs to join, those which they may join receive the benefits of their enthusiasm. Their own Science club is the testing ground for many unusual projects which have won diocesan science fair awards. In a more domestic and less explosive trend, Sophomore Genevieve Ranieri was elected to the office of treasurer of the Homemaking club. Pauline Angione, treasurer of Jr. Red Cross, is one of the many Sophomores who give much free time to Red Cross activities in school and in the monthly city council. Missions have a faithful devotee in Marilyn Dummer who is always in search of extra points as treasurer of our school Council. Although they spent part of the year as probationers, many looked forward to the day they became consecrated to Our Lady in the Sodality. Some Sophs are getting used to meeting deadlines as evidenced by members of the Essay Staff Jan de Young, Pat Cooper and Roxanne McDonald.

Actively supporting all school endeavors Sophomores add their spirit to the traditions of St. Agnes.

Sophomore class officers Margaret Garder Patricia Cooper, Jan de Young and Kathleen Thar seem completely immersed preparing for a "best yet" Soph-Frosh d

During World History class Kathleen Odla warily gives a demonstration of the worki of this model guillotine wh Suzanne Paradies and Justine Mularz look in fascinati

Bedecked with leis, Claire Strat Virginia Blum and Shelia pause for some refreshment before retur to the festivities of Mission D

take part in varied activities.

"Friendship must be accompanied with virtue and always lodged in great and generous minds."

—TRAP

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Sophomore Karen Krapf beams as she shows her freshman "little sister" Barbara Zutes how her real little sister Ann is going to look as an SAH girl some day.

(First Row) Sharon Ford, Mary Ann Dasch, Joyce Koehler. (Second Row) Marla Bossert, Jan de Young, Judith Kinsky, Carol Niger. (Third Row) Linda Iacelli, Barbara Naughton, Marie Schaller, Heather Burnett, Kathleen Skrynski.

With cheerful studiousness,

Saint Agnes' ground floor ("best view of the driveway and parking lot!") has always been the "home away from home" of the Sophomore class. Identified by the chattering, clattering noises, gay laughter and the constant activity of its zest-full occupants, this floor could tell quite a story of the high-ups and low-downs of these "wise fools."

Spotless and shining, the halls greeted the Class of 1962 in September when the girls returned, brown and trim, after summer vacation to take their new, exalted positions as "old timers." Faces keen with anticipation, they eagerly sought out last year's friends and teachers, and gloried in being Sophs; gone forever were the days of walking through the welcoming but *unfamiliar* doors at SAH. Now, they really belonged!

MRS. MARGARET SPILLANE

English "As You Like It" is the specialty of versatile Mrs. Spillane.

English II, Religion IX, English III.

Russia's satellites in Western Europe are important news items today. Sophomores Elaine Ort, Eileen Townsend, Marianne Villa, and Elaine Neenan show their World History class the locations of these talked-about countries.

MRS. MARY NIGER

"Sense and Sensibility" are two outstanding qualities that are needed if one is to competently teach business subjects. Mrs. Niger, mistress of both these attributes, expertly handles our own "efficiency experts" at St. Agnes.

Shorthand, General Business, Typing, Bookkeeping.

Geraldine Duerheimer uses "der Stock", Gay Kimble and Nancy Gianforte puzzle over "das Buch" and Agnes Braun pronounces the words "langsam, laut und deutlich" as the members of the German I class join in a combined effort to speak "auf deutsch."

SAH poetesses Karen Krapf, Delija Valuikenas, Ruth Egan, Mary Pizzo and Sharon Lutz exchange favorite verses from the poem anthologies they have made as projects for their Sophomore English class.

HOMEROOM 105

(First Row) Elizabeth Winkler, Elaine Neenan, Nijole Saladzius. (Second Row) Barbara Dobbertin, Ellen Doherty, Margaret May, Kathleen Ward, Ida Tuttobene. (Third Row) Susan Bingham, Bonnie Teall, Patricia Arcieri, Sharon Nickerson. (Fourth Row) Susan Paradies, Ann Aman, Elizabeth Capron, Mary Ellen Fischer, Carole Burgart.

Besides doing her stimulating history teaching, Miss Mattern, as Guidance Co-ordinator, finds time for interviews like this one with Maureen Mooney, to help us with schedules and career plans.

(First Row) Carole Corcoran, Alysandra Capuano, Gloria Forgione, Judith Young, Mary Bold, Pamela Dalberth, Eileen Townsend. (Second Row) Roberta Streb, Jean Marie Francis, Lorraine Pearson, Maureen Tomaselli, Louise Hennen, Julie Furlong, Janet Weiss, Maureen Hennessy. (Third Row) Mary Ellen Momano, Joan Maier, Sharon Dwyer, Roxanne McDonald, Jennifer Miller, Kathleen Coon, Margaret O'Leary, Kathleen Thaney, Marianne Villa, Sharon Tyrrell, Gay Kimble, Evelyn Dubler.

filled

HOMEROOM 106

Classroom techniques are put to practical use by Yolanda Ranches, Penelope Zutes, and Sharon Lutz, members of Sister Anicetus' Geometry class, when they measure the height of a tree from its shadow.

After the Sophs had sĕttled down to the processes of the first few weeks, adjusting to new schedules, buying books, and learning not to wander absently to third floor homerooms, the Soph-Frosh party, "For Me and My Shadow," loomed on the horizon. The Sophs drew Frosh names to determine their "little sisters" and, after becoming better acquainted, escorted them to this traditional party, which officially welcomes the newcomers. Besides the identifying tags, of crawling babies for the Sophs and baby bottles for their little sisters, the Frosh received individual bibs, baby bottles, or toys, along with something special by which to remember their big sisters. Friendliness, fun, and food all contributed to the first frolic of '59-60.

MISS MARGARET MATTERN

In her role as Guidance Co-ordinator, Miss Mattern will "Advise and (sometimes) Consent" to our ideas.

Religion X, American History, World History, Guidance.

with infectious laughter,

"Now, girls, why is the infinitive used here for 'had given'?" Sister Marie Margaret tries to clear at least a small path through the thick woods of Latin II.

with true school spirit,

One day in February the ground floor buzzed with more excitement than usual as the Sophomores, dressed collegiately in colorful skirts and sweaters, counted the minutes until dismissal and the skating party at the Roller Palace with McQuaid Sophs.

Along with such extra-curricular activities the more serious business of the Sophomore subjects was absorbed for the first time by the Class of '62, and the sixth time by the Soph Hall.

The privacy of the ancient Greeks and Romans was disrupted by the probing World History class as they explored all the ages of the earth with determination and alacrity.

In the Latin department, the Sophs journeyed through the ancient ruins of the Roman Empire with Caesar and performed with Hercules his impossible labors. Some Sophs received an introduction to the "le francais" and "die Deutsch" as they began a modern language sequence.

Mathematically inclined students tackled the Geometric theorems and propositions, until they were finally conquered and became second nature.

HOMEROOM 107

Homeroom 107 (First Row) Linda Borzelleri, Marie Ingro, Mary Probst, Grace Rotundo, Cynthia Toscano. (Second Row) Catherine Windheim, Pamela Okolowicz, Mary Lou Phillips, Jeanne Zoyack, Patricia Mills, Margaret Gardner. (Third Row) Pamela Edd, Colleen Townsend, Paula Pinckney, Kathryn Odland, Margaret Smock, Elizabeth Ann Fischer, Penelope Zutes, Carol Clar, Marilyn Smith. (Fourth Row) Carole Otto, Anne Bailey, M. Kathleen Ritz, Delija Valiukenas, Mary Owens, Margaret Burke, Judith O'Connell, Yolanda Ranches, Diane Weinhart, Justine Mularz, Kathleen Galbally.

Ann Marie Meister and Elizabeth Hatz "gang up" on their skating companion and classmate, Sandra Law.

Proudly donning the red and white Glee Club gowns for the first time are Sophomores Julie Kopler and Marlene Sass.

SISTER ELAINE THERESA

"Wide Neighborhoods" are opened to the Sophs in Sister Elaine Theresa's World History classes.

Religion X. World History. Sodality Moderator.

Catherine Windheim, Lorraine Pearson and Geraldine Ebbesen watch attentively as Linda Spoonhower demonstrates the method of making story book characters in this Basic Art Class.

(First Row) Nancy Gianforti, Nancy Loss, Darlene Attridge. (Second Row) Susan Pearce, Clare Stratton, Loraine Bocci, Geraldine Zachary, Kathleen Kelly. (Third Row) Audrey Cook, Julia Kopler, Mary Ann Reinhardt, Kathleen Dougherty, Sharon Ann Ford, Deanna DeAngelus, Ann Fess, Patricia Conlon, Marjorie Hager.

Sophomores Alysandra Capuano, Elaine Neenan and Elaine Oeschger join in making decorative calendars for Christmas gifts for the Sisters of St. Joseph novitiate as they take part in a Sodality-sponsored activity.

HOMEROOM 108

Planning meals as part of their Home Economics class, Barbara Naughton, Judith Zasowski, and Heather Burnett agree that one of the Betty Crocker recipes even sounds delicious.

(First Row) Lauren Nicols, Mary Larkin, Ruth Egan. (Second Row) Marilyn Dummer, Kathleen Lebbon, Frances Carey, Jeanne Spronz, Sharon Mooney. (Third Row) Marilyn Fedele, Patricia Toomey, Judith Kataskas, Sheila Belli, Constance Roy, Marlene Sass, Ann Marie Tirabassi.

with sincere helpfulness,

Early in November, when the annual Turkey Festival trotted around, the Sophs "gobbled up" top positions in the Raffle Contest. Striving mainly to benefit their Alma Mater, but also craving the gifts, which served as an added incentive, the girls labored diligently.

During the Magazine Drive, the Sophs "Spread Truth" by campaigning to blend high standards of decency with good taste, through Catholic and secular periodicals. With "Jumping Monkey", their mascot begging not to be captured by another class, the girls rose high in subscriptions returns, reaffirming the loyalty, vivacity and enthusiasm which have always identified them.

Applications of the Ten Commandments in our daily lives is discussed in a buzz session during Guidance by Mary Larkin, Audrey Cook, Nancy Loss, Constance Roy, Sharon Mooney, and Patricia Toomey.

SISTER RUTH AGNES

With "A Lantern in Her Hand" Sister lights our way through the labyrinth of unknown quantities.

Religion X, 10th Year Math, Intermediate Algebra, Advanced Algebra, Red Cross Adviser.

Marilyn Dummer, President Elsie Stolberg, and Mary Bold are some of the Camera Club members who haunt their favorite spot—the darkroom.

Soph scientists Patricia Cooper, Jean Alderson, and Jan de Young were the three biology contestors from SAH in the Diocesan Science Fair.

Proving that Business Math can be put to some practical use, Mary Bold illustrates some measuring theories to Diana Greene, Ann Marie Fess and Eileen Townsend.

SISTER M. ANICETUS

Pleasantness and propositions are the "Story of My Life."

Religion X, Tenth Year Math, Basic Math, Sophomore Class Adviser.

the sophomores find "The whole equals the sum of its parts,"

(First Row) Joan Arlauckas, Joan Wegman, Kathleen Kapitan. (Second Row) Patricia Cooper, Suzanne Eichorn, Suzanne Deverell. (Third Row) Roseann DiMarsico, Sharon Lutz, Joanne Cocilova. (Fourth Row) Suzanne Galloway, JoAnn Montebella, Judith Zasowski, Patricia Horan, Donna Ferlise.

HOMEROOM 109

All the projects carried out by the Class of 1962 met with tremendous success because of the enthusiasm, vigor and plain hard work which went into the planning of them.

Early in the spring, on a starlit night, the Sophs presented their annual Dance. After an evening of frenzied excitement spent on pin curls and manicures, the girls arrived at the Saint Agnes "ballroom", radiant and bubbling with anticipation about the long awaiting evening ahead. The dance floor was transformed from a basketball court to a resplendently decorated scene with a misty unreality about it. This was indicative of the previous overwhelming weeks filled with a hectic flurry of activity, plans and dreams. All too soon, the evening merged to completion, but the girls asserted, with dancing eyes and feet, that they would always treasure each moment.

(First Row) Elaine Oeschger, Kathleen Randise, Kathleen McHugh, Michele Bolin. (Second Row) Genevieve Ranieri, Mary Pizza, Elaine Ort, Mary Kenney. (Third Row) Cheryl McGuire, Carol Beisman, Barbara Geraci, Elizabeth Chester. (Fourth Row) Nancy Boden, Carol DaMore, Mary Dunn, Linda Strohmeyer, Virginia Blum, Jean Alderson.

SISTER LAURENE MARIE

From Sister Laurene Marie, Saint Agnes girls have received a "Rich Inheritance" from the cultural background which she builds in her classes.

Religion X, German I, II, Latin I, German Club Moderator.

Admiring gazes are directed to the work of Berta Hummel, the German nun who inspired the name "Hummel Verein" for the German Club, by its moderator Sister Laurene Marie and members Geraldine Duerheimer, Jacqueline Thomas, Christine Pawlak, and Agnes Brown.

Sophomore year is a big and wonderful year, filled with experiences, hopes, and ideals. For the first time, Sophs can be entitled "upper-classmen", a name long awaited and anticipated during the Freshman year. As upperclassmen, the Sophs find themselves included in the various school dances, wearing the coveted scarlet and white as members of Saint Agnes Glee Club, joining the various clubs and wholeheartedly taking part in projects initiated by each — the French Club, the German Club, the Latin Club, the Science Club and many more, and finally, being able to make the consecration which is a badge of admittance into the Sodality of Our Lady.

However, no matter how fun-filled and wonderful Sophomore year seems to be, it is serious and vital, for it places the girls in a higher rung up the long ladder to the goals of every SAH student—maturity, success and spiritual happiness.

and they strengthen the school, the whole.

Janice DiGirolano (seated) and Kathy Pender, like their fellow students, came and saw Latin, and hope to conquer it under Mrs. Henry's expert leadership.

SISTER NORBERTA

Our "Borrowed Angel" brings peace and serenity to the frenzied lunch hour merely by her gentle presence.

Convent Housekeeper, Cafeteria Supervision.

MRS. JOHANNA HENRY

Following the footsteps of "Mrs. Mike", Mrs. Henry left her home in Austria and traveled to Saint Agnes, U.S.A., where she carries the charm and romance of Europe into each of her classes.

Latin I, German III.

HOMEROOM 110

st Row) Marie Elaine Nalore, Catherine Whitney, cia Hopkins, Joan McLaughlin, Jean Button, Con-e Zammitta. (Second Row) Diane Millham, Sharyn im, Mary Jo Webster, Geraldine Ebbesen, Joanne a, Barbara Friedrich, Diana Greene, Linda Loria. rd Row) Carol Herman, Patricia Nowack, Geraldine heimer, Christine Pawlak, Margaret Kelly, Kath- Miller, Theresa Vallone, Mary Ellen Quigley, adette Zicari, Jean Collins, Jacqueline Thomas, l LeSage, Patricia Lynd. (Fourth Row) Donna lington, Patricia Brooks, Kathleen Schmitt, Karen f. Agnes Braun, Pauline Angione.

Reps Joan Wegman and Linda Iachelli are busily jotting down notes as Student Council Secretary Roxanne McDonald outlines details for the wide correspondence carried on by the Council.

The Juniors pray, study and

Friendliness among the members of the Junior class is aptly evidenced by the enthusiasm with which they engage in their numerous activities. Leading this class and guiding its endeavors are the officers Mary Ann Salamone, Virginia McHugh, Andrea Wollensak, and Patricia Kreckel who plan many of the outside activities for the Juniors.

Scholastically speaking, the diligent studies of Barbara Aldrich and Joan Bruckel were rewarded with mid-year averages of 94.8 and 94.3, respectively, which led their class. Ten other Juniors also achieved averages of ninety or above to place them on the scholarship list.

In the important role of representing the Junior class on Student Council, Gail Bristol is treasurer and the following, the homeroom representatives: Elaine Yerger, Joan Prato, Marsha Owen, Francine Pellegrino, Mary Ellen Anderson and Dorothy Zemaitis.

Juniors take advantage of the fact that this is the first year that they may join many of the clubs. Dramatics Club added about thirty members from this class as a result of the performance of short skits judged by Senior members. Domestic arts are more the specialty of Margaret Ryan who represents her class as Secretary of the Homemaking Club. Skill in languages also provides incentive for after school study by Juniors. They are officially represented in French Club by Martha Mary Proud who is treasurer and in German Club by the vice-president, Amelia Choromanskis. Ernestine Fantagrossi is the hard-working vice-president of the Mission Council with her unusual leisure activities of making rosaries and collecting stamps.

Always finding fascinating subjects for her candid camera, Elsie Stolberg enjoys to the fullest her position as Camera Club president. In another field Red Cross vice-president Martha Davin contributes much extra time to worthwhile projects in the school group and on the city council. Ann Harrington, as vice-president of the Chemistry Club has more concentrated interest. Glorious enthusiasm of many is voiced through performances of the Glee Club which are the result of many hours of drill and practice.

Keen in their scholarship, and warm in their friendship, diligence in studies and relaxation in fun have resulted in a happy balanced year for our Juniors.

Patricia Kreckel, secretary, Andrea Wollens vice president, Mary Ann Salamone, presid and Virginia McHugh, treasurer, Junior c officers, enjoy the Pop Hop that t helped organ

Proving the principle of play, — th being good sports — Juniors Bar Weinhart and Donna Smith congratu each other on the vigor of their tennis ma

Gail Wegman reflects on the sym nature of her class ring, the si loyalty to St. Agnes and her i

plan for a last successful year

"Some friendships are made by nature, some by contract, some by interest, and some by souls"

TAYLOR

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Friendly fun of Junior Year was reflected at the Pop-Hop "mixer" held in the fall.

With real Christmas cheer, Leanne Stephen, Mary Keenan, Barbara Weinhart and Carole Smith pack the homeroom basket destined for a needy family.

SISTER MARY JOHN

Some people work for "Peanuts". However, all who know Sister Mary John have "Great Expectations" that the reward for all her effort will be "So Big".

Religion XI, English III, History of Art, Basic Art, Design; Yearbook Moderator.

HOMEROOM 201

As lofty Juniors, the Class of '61 looked back with fondly patronizing memories at the silly sallies of their Freshman year and the merry-go-round of activity that had whirled them through their Sophomore year. With the changeable moods characteristic of sixteen-year-olds everywhere, they have chattered about logarithms and Latin, dates and dances, at one time, and pondered deeply the decisions about senior schedules and career plans in more serious moments. It has been a wonderful year, full of the honor of being an upper classman, but with the knowledge that there is still another year before vital problems must be settled.

Juniors share their gifts,

(First Row) Leanne Stephen, Carole Smith, Karen Porth. (Second Row) Sandra McKechney, Patricia Cullen, Mary Ann Schoenberger, Carol Butera, Mary Lou Groetsch, Kathleen Klier, Ann Harrington. (Third Row) Patricia Donofrio, Barbara Aldrich, Jacqueline Wolf, Sharon Rafoth, Elaine Yeager, Ellen Hahn, Mary Kate Driscoll. (Fourth Row) Barbara Weinhart, Margaret Schafer, Sally Beecher.

This is not the Easter Parade, but the French Club St. Catherine's Day hat show.

Intermediate Algebra is made of x's and y's but mostly "why's." Kathleen Sanson and Gail Lockwood pursue the elusive elements under the scrutiny of Sister Ruth Agnes.

(First Row) Margaret Moore, Nancy Stone, Juliann Eyer. (Second Row) Donna Smith, Sharon Fahy, Phyllis Della Vella, Mary Clare Young. (Third Row) Mary Keenan, Claire LoMaglio. (Fourth Row) Linda Vergilia, Alice Schickler, Judith Maloney, Margaret Hart, Josephine Mangione.

Unable to resist the lure of the shiny new books, Joan Prato, Mary Ellen Anderson, and Virginia Hammer have a "sneak-preview" of their English III Book Club selections.

SISTER PETER MARY

"The Keys to the Kingdom" of knowledge are Sister Peter Mary's gifts to all her students.

Religion XII, English IV, Music Appreciation, Essay Adviser.

SISTER THERESA DANIEL

"Mama's Bank Account" couldn't have been managed any more efficiently than our treasury is by Sister Theresa Daniel.

Religion XI, Office Practice, Junior Class Moderator.

In Church History review, Margaret Ducey points to 431 A.D. as Susan Limmer watches and Joan Knipper, Sybil Voster and Ann Ripton try to remember what important event occurred that year.

(First Row) Barbara Ackerman, JoAnn Bambino, Margaret Ryan, Mary Ann Kuter, Joanne Falbo, Ann Gouveia, Sharon Frederick. (Second Row) Lucille Celse, Suzanne Lersh, Ida Bianchi, Antoinette Nichols, Diane Doty, Patricia Hamza, Mary Ann Salamone, Karen Spang. (Third Row) Barbara Toddeo, Yvonne Elsensohn, Dorothy Munch, Jerilyn Kunz, Karen Lebbon, Mary Ann O'Neill, Nancy Shusterbauer, Mary Ann Halsey, Sandra Dennstedt, Joan Bruckel, Carol Miller, Marilyn Isaac. (Fourth Row) Karen Zimber, Kathryn Kennedy, Judith Mura, Lorraine Pedalino, Joyce Thomas, Dorothy Zemaitas, Mary Ann Kurejeski, Margaret Smalt.

SISTER MARION PATRICIA

A "Breath of French Air" greets all St. Agnes students who enter Sister Marion Patricia's salle de classe.

Religion XII, French I, II, III, French Club Moderator.

more learned in thought,

With "A United Saint Agnes", the theme chosen for this year by the Student Council, our Juniors attempted to carry out this ideal by first strengthening bonds that unite their own class. To help realize this goal, the class officers, under the guidance of Sister Theresa Daniel, class moderator, planned a let's-get-acquainted pop hop as their first social event of the year. Conversations flowed as freely as the pop, and many new friends were made, while old friendships were renewed. Bursts of laughter and friendly chatter echoed through the gym as nimble Juniors danced the Charleston and Polka and then joined in a spirited grand march. Although a "dance without boys!" had caused some dubiously raised eyebrows at first, every Junior agreed that the Pop Hop was really "the most"!

HOMEROOM 205

Martha Mary Proud and Dorothy Munch willingly give advice to Anne Marie Ledoux as she puts the finishing touches on a fashion drawing for Design class.

more alive in their faith,

The Junior homerooms were abuzz with excited whispers on that crisp day in November—the first marking day! Due to the increasingly difficult curriculum, the Juniors saw their scholarship list quite diminished in the first quarter, but labored with increased enthusiasm to improve their mid-term marks. Whether tackling an elusive ellipse, de-coding a French paragraph, or preparing a project in Chemistry or Biology to be exhibited at the Science Fair, each Junior displayed a fund of enthusiasm. The determination and effort expended to meet the challenges of third year met with success, as was evident on awards day.

(First Row) Anne Van Scoter, Marjorie Mahon, Ella Holla. (Second Row) Nijole Norkus, Carol Nitchell, Oralee Schum, Joan Andrus. (Third Row) Patricia Bauer, Delores LaPlant, Regina Poskus, Helen Santay, Patricia Kita. (Fourth Row) Carole Trenkler, Kathaleen Burley.

Members of the Biology class, Joanne Hall, Helen Santay, Nancy Ham, and Martha Davin, examine somewhat gingerly the cactus display in the lab terrarium.

SISTER EDWARDINE

If we cannot find the information in the "Encyclopedia Brittanica," Sister Edwardine will surely supply us with the answers to our questions.

SISTER JOSEPH EILEEN

"We Thought We Heard the Angels Sing" but it was really Sister Joseph Eileen and the Glee Club.

Religion XI, American History. Voice II, Glee Club

Sister Ann de Porres

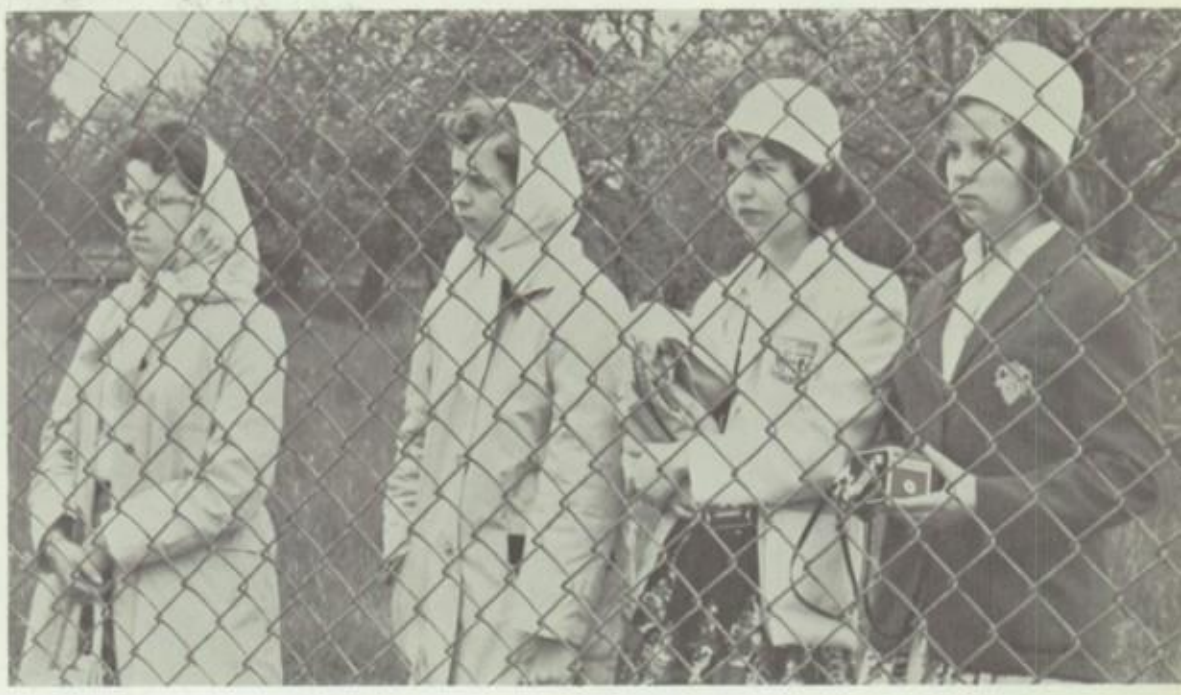
SISTER ANN DE PORRES

No harsh commands are given by Sister Ann de Porres; she believes in the art of "The Friendly Persuasion."

Religion XII, English III, IV; Senior Class Adviser.

Religion XII, American History, Problems of Democracy, Latin IV; Timon Club Moderator.

"Dat iss es," Mrs. Henry seems to exclaim to the German III Class members as she points out her Austrian birthplace.



Safely behind a wire fence, Sodality members Kathleen Klier, Dorothy Zemaitis, Catherine Sanagursky, and Jeanne Eismont seem sorrowfully to bewail their losing team's fate.

HOMEROOM 207

(First Row) Gail Bristol, Sheila Duffy, Meredith LeRoy. (Second Row) Mary Helen Eichorn, Lynn LeBlanc, Virginia Chesna, Linda Diodato, Mary Ann Perrotta. (Third Row) Therese Herrmann, Virginia Cole, Joan Prato, Eleanor Osburn, Ann Stahl. (Fourth Row) Judith Shafer, Lois Yohonn, Joyce Fischer, Mary Louise Lochner, Charlene Nowakowski, Joann Hinz.

For one afternoon the tables are turned, but only figuratively, as these cooking students play "hostess" to their mothers in the dining room of the Home Ec. Department. Barbara Weinhart, Jeanne Spronz and Margaret Ryan present positive proof of their domestic dexterity to Mrs. Weinhart.

One of the highlights of their third year at St. Agnes occurred in mid-winter when the juniors received their class rings. Two thousand flawlessly manicured nails and two hundred pairs of well-scrubbed hands, property of two hundred exuberant juniors, greeted our bishop when he arrived on January 21 to distribute the onyx- and gold circlets. Giddy with excitement, juniors spent a distracted late morning comparing finger lengths, trying on each other's rings, and deciding how each could show her own off to best advantage on the downtown streets.

Of course, the class rings meant more to the juniors than just another ornament. Here was a shining testimonial to three years of well-rewarded study and struggle as underclassmen; here was the symbol of the strong, never-to-be-broken bonds of friendship and school spirit uniting each girl with her class and with St. Agnes High.

more confident of the future,

HOMEROOM 307

(First Row) Alice Czarnowsky, Nancy Ruddy, Maureen McKay, Patricia McTaggart. (Second Row) Karen Callahan, Verlie Horn, Joyce Fici, Barbara Groh, Sally Moss. (Third Row) Mary Lou Richardson, Virginia Hammer. (Fourth Row) Gail Lockwood, Beverly Archer, Sara A. McGovern, Elsie Stolberg, Juanita Papineau, Margaret Briody.

(First Row) Jeanne Eismont, Elaine Deregowski, Merilynn Doody. (Second Row) Mary Alice Warren, Martha Davin, Janice Tagliamonte, Marcia Owen, Judith Woods, Mary Hicks. (Third Row) Rita Scheg, Diane Harris, Sharon Dean, Patricia Kreckel, Jeanne Marie Schulz, Roberta Stoffel, Maureen Tucker, Carol Ranieri.

spreading spontaneous joy.

Kathaleen Burley revives on the record player the voices of post-World War II leaders, as the American History class awaits the actual words of Churchill, Stalin, and Roosevelt.

SISTER TERESA EDWARD

"Onions in the Stew" is only one of the recipes that Sister Teresa Edward and her Homemaking classes prepare.

Homemaking I, II, III; Homemaking Club.

SISTER ST. THERESE

Sister St. Therese takes her chemistry students "Inside the Atom" to explore.

Religion IX, Chemistry, General Science; Science Club.

HOMEROOM 308

Since the Sophomore Pius XII Science Club planted this tiny tree, a year has passed. The Sophomores are now proud Juniors and this one-year old has become an integral part in the scenic landscaping of SAH.

SISTER ANNE VIRGINIA

"Anything Can Happen" in Sister Anne Virginia's Latin Classes through endeavors to bring order out of chaotic Latin translations.

Religion IX, Latin II, III, Voice I, Freshman Chorus; Alumnae Assn'.

SISTER M. ISABEL

Sister Isabel is our "Angel of the Battlefields" in our struggles for knowledge.

Health, School Nurse; Future Nurses Club.

(First Row) Virginia Capron. (Second Row) Rosemary Carey, Carol Vahl, Nancy Ham, Mary Ellen Anderson. (Third Row) Milda Juodvalkis, Mary Ann Piekunka, Elizabeth Whalen, Mary Anne Marks. (Fourth Row) Mary Sue Schuyler, Patricia Lochner, Janet Wisniewski. (Fifth Row) Elizabeth Specht, Kathleen Mors, Janet Christantello, Frances Mastrella, Patricia Stewart.

With rings on their fingers,

As Milda Juodvalkis indicates the land of her birth, her classmates in German II, Nijole Narkus, Barbara Taddeo, and Therese Herrmann, ask Sister Laurene Marie's advice in their display of our "United Nations" of foreign-born students.

There was music in the air and a song in every heart as members of the junior class arrived at St. Agnes one soft spring evening for the annual junior prom. Undaunted by prospects of aching feet in the morning, the juniors outdid themselves to make this once-in-a-lifetime dance truly superb.

"A wonderful time was had by all" is a cliche uterly unworthy to describe the juniors' enchanted evening. Credit for the original treatment of the theme, the dazzling decorations, the mouth-watering refreshments, and the execution of the hundred thankless behind-the-scene details that went into making the prom "tops" goes to the class officers and committee chairmen. But all the gaiety, zest, and sparkle of this truly unforgettable evening were due to the spirit, initiative, and just plain talent for friendliness of the junior class.

(First Row) Linda Piquet, Linda Spoonhower, Virginia McHugh, Carol Bleier, Carol Pascarella. (Second Row) Theresa Mahoney, Joanne Hall, Ernestine Fantigrossi, Angela Coppola, Ruth Scheg. (Third Row) Karen Kirby, Margaret Goggin, Mary McEvoy, Germaine Schug, Patricia Honan, Gail Wegman, Mary Gunson.

they approach the light of a new

If education included only the bare essentials of reading, writing and 'rithmetic, it would be more than a little one-sided. Because we must develop spiritually as well as intellectually, our school adds the fourth "R" — religion.

Church History — as any junior will tell you — is difficult and time-consuming, but worth every minute of study. Visits to the Blessed Sacrament, active and thoughtful participation in Days of Recollection and retreat, and apostolic works such as filling Homeroom baskets at Christmas, help keep our "junior misses'" souls in trim. And as junior year draws to a close, it becomes more and more apparent that the development of fine, sweet, and firm characters and sound spiritual lives is the basic ingredient in creating that all-important "junior finesse."

SISTER JANE DE CHANTEL

"Deep Are the Roots" of Sister Jane de Chantel's quiet faith and sparking simplicity.

Religion XII, Typing, English I, Business Arithmetic, Student Council Moderator.

SISTER PAULINE

From Sister Pauline we learn Math, and "Manners for Millions" as well.

Intermediate Algebra, Solid Geometry, 11th Year Math, Trigonometry.

(First Row) Constance Scardino, Mary Lou Doyle, Martha Mary Proud, Andrea Wollensak, Joyce Gehring, Karen George, Kathleen Clifford. (Seated, Second Row) Margaret Lester, Carol June, Christine Angione, Beverly Vassallo, Sandra Bailey, Joanne Contiguglia, Maureen Garlick. (Third Row) Elaine Emanuel, Elizabeth Bullis, Erica M. Beck, Linda Lodder, Margaret Kramer, Susan Hickey, Amelia Choromanskis, Linda Sheehan, Karal Ann Marling, Catherine Sanagurski, Victoria Stewart. (Fourth Row) Francine Pellegrino, Anne Marie Ledoux, Kathleen Sansom, Patricia Hunt, Sharon Thompson, Patricia Flynn, Patricia O'Neill, Kathleen Vaeth, Carol Rudy.

HOMEROOM 309

"Amoeba or paramecium?" This question Germaine Schug tries to answer for Carol Miller as she studies a slide in Biology class.

SISTER GRACE MARIE

Most of the "Wild Animals I Have Known" are now bottled and harmless in formaldehyde as biologic specimens.

Religion XI, Biology, Biology Lab, Science Club Moderator.

horizon.

The sprites answer the call of the witch in the operetta, "Creatures of Impulse". Dancing around the boiling pot in the light of the midnight moon are Karen Spong, Lynn LeBlanc, Nancy Lux, Martha Mary Proud, Carol Trenkler, Elaine Siragusa, and Francine Pelagrino.

The Seniors,

After four years at SAH, many Seniors have become warm friends. Ever on the alert, generously giving of themselves, they prove, to rephrase Robert Frost's lines, that "good friends make good leaders". The Class, Sodality, Student Council, and Missions officers guided SAH as a whole, and through their projects made the union of the student body more secure.

One of the biggest honors earned by a Senior was the choice of Carol Christ to be one of the thirty-two delegates from New York State to attend President Eisenhower's Youth Conference in Washington, D. C.

Active SAH Junior Red Cross members, led by Dolores Zemaitis, undertook the project of entertaining children from St. Joseph's Villa on Sundays.

Members of Le Cercle Francais, with Carol Windheim president, celebrated all the Fifth Republic's holidays as true Frenchwomen.

Meetings of the German Club "Hummel Verein", presided over by Carol Nothiger, were flavored with sparkling stories told by exchange-student Christa Grosch about her native Germany.

Patricia Cummings led the Business Club members who acted as private secretaries to the faculty, typing and ditto-ing copies of notes and tests for them.

Elaine Nelson directed the meetings of the GAA and planned the schedules for the basketball tournaments.

Future Nurse Club president Kathryn Coyne awakened esprit for their corps in member students by arranging for the girls to get the "inside story", working as aides in hospitals.

Members of the Homemaking Club, under the leadership of Elizabeth Termotto proved their skill serving the Bishop's breakfast.

Scholarship news proclaimed Mary Jo Werthman a Regents Scholarship winner and Barbara Coddington, Alice Conway, Anne Eckl, Katherine Noll, Grace Dalton, and Ann Woods holders of Nazareth College scholarships.

There are also many in the Class of '60 whose role of follower is no less important for they are such stuff as leaders are made by. Their support is what built the firm foundation on which the leaders could depend and which helped in completing successfully these years at SAH.

Gleaming with happiness, members of the Class of '59 pause in their procession to the Eastman stage where they will receive their diplomas and graduate from four full years at SAH.

have their goals in sight.

Should auld acquaintance be forgot
And never brought to mind?
Should auld acquaintance be forgot,
And days o' lang syne?

BURNS

KATHLEEN ALDERSON
90 Hardison Rd.
St. Margaret Mary
Kathy's fond of fixing flowers . . . likes to "eatabanana" . . . "What's new?" . . . ESSAY 1; Science Club 2,3,4; Latin Club 3; Dramatics Club 3,4; Timon Club 4-President 4.

JOYCE ALESSI
96 Rohr St. **St. Andrew**
Best at blushing . . . makes a typewriter talk . . . fried chicken for Joyce . . . Timon Club 3; Business Club 4; Homemaking Club 4.

ROSE AMALFI
1710 Titus Ave.
Christ the King
Rose "nurses" her hope for the future . . . couldn't talk if her hands were tied . . . French Club 2,3; Future Nurses Club 3,4; Timon Club 3; Dramatics Club 3,4; Science Club 4.

DOROTHY ARLAUCKAS
272 E. Henrietta Rd. **St. Anne**
Dot's prospect - coiffure care . . . Ivy Leaguer . . . excellent product of Driver Ed class . . . Timon Club 3; Homemaking Club 3,4; Business Club 4-Secretary 4; Library Club 4; Future Nurses Club 4.

DONNA ATTRIDGE
42 May St. **St. Anne**
Donna's happiest in History . . . will wear a white cap . . . "I'm sorry" . . . French Club 1,2; Timon Club 3; Science Club 4; Future Nurses Club 4; Red Cross Rep. 4.

Pausing for an instant in their pursuit of knowledge are these Senior Scholarship students and their able guide, Sister Edwardine.

Seniors

BEVERLY BAIRD
256 Beechwood Ave.
St. Ambrose
Bev is graced with generosity . . . smokey blue eyes . . . "health"ful attitude toward school and future . . . Timon Club 3; Library Club 4.

RITA BARKER
489 Western Dr. **St. Anne**
Rita — our able artist . . . dreamy dancer . . . nursing notions . . . set back by setbacks . . . Soccer Team 1; Future Nurses Club 3,4.

CAROLYN BARONE
92 Queensboro Rd.
St. Ambrose
A pastry perfectionist . . . shoes — the "sole" of Carolyn's attire . . . cautious chauffeur . . . French Club 1,2; Future Nurses Club 3; Homemaking Club 4; Timon Club 4.

KATHLEEN BARRINGER
152 Evelyn St. **St. Theodore**
Kathie's winsome and winning . . . Math — a favorite . . . dark eyes and dimples . . . Timon Club 3; French Club 3; Library Club 4.

KATHLEEN BAUER
173 Durnan St. **St. Andrew**
Doubles in drama . . . Kathy —sunshine in any shade . . . carefree and capricious . . . Dramatics Club 3,4; PALM STAFF 4.

PATRICIA BAUMER
90 Culver Pkwy. **St. Ambrose**
Sweet and lovely . . . Pat's our Gerber gourmet . . . more bounce to the ounce . . . nice to know . . . Freshman Chorus; Timon Club 3; Future Nurses Club 3,4.

MARY ANNE BAYER
82 Oakland St. St. Boniface
Noted for her parties and piano . . . confident conversationalist . . . be"witching" Mary Anne . . . Freshman Chorus; Glee Club 2,3,4; Operetta 2,4; Timon Club 3,4; Dramatics Club 3,4.

DOROTHY BEISHEIM
71 Seager St. St. Boniface
Super at sports . . . Dottie never has enough time . . . yellow and "Deep Purple" . . . Timon Club 3; Varsity 3; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Camera Club 3; Science Club 4-President 4.

IRENE BENZING
80 Chadwell Rd. St. Ambrose
Fiery locks but tranquil temperament . . . races, a feature of Irene's free time . . . integers plus pizza . . . Freshman Chorus; French Club 2; Camera Club 3; Library Club 4.

MADELINE BIONDI
22 Glasgow St.
Immaculate Conception
Maddie has business in her blood . . . smidgin of shyness . . . happy with hamburgers and bowling . . . Timon Club 3; Homemaking Club 4.

MARY ANN BLAZES
35 Wolfert Terrace
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
"That's knobsy!" . . . "Blazes" defies drooping sox . . . constant sparkling smile . . . Red Cross Rep. 3; Varsity softball 3; German Club 2,3,4-Treasurer 3; Homemaking Club 4.

who have reached their goal,

CAROL BLUM
90 Orland Rd. St. Cecilia
Perfect pen-pal Carol . . . "Hi there!" . . . sweet on butterscotch sundaes . . . ardent athlete . . . Sodality 2,3,4; Varsity basketball 3; G.A.A. Rep. 4-Treasurer 4; French Club 4.

JOYCE BLYTHE
7 Donlon St.
Blessed Sacrament
Joyce passes her time with painting . . . "Autumn Leaves" . . . terror of the tenpins . . . French Club 2; Glee Club 2,3,4; Timon Club 4; Business Club 4.

LINDA MARIE BRIEN
322 Orange St.
St. Francis of Assisi
Linda collects "covers" . . . the perfect assist . . . "Sweet Mother" . . . diligent dish do-er . . . Freshman Chorus; Sodality 1,2,4; Homemaking Club 4.

Accentuating a proud positive of two hundred and twenty-eight, the Class of '60 had the distinction of receiving the largest order of white Senior beanies ever to be distributed in the history of Saint Agnes High School.

Finding safety in numbers, we stood before the thin shaft of light admitted by the last door to the adult world.

Enjoying a new experience this year, our Senior Class welcomed with pleasure, Christa Grosch, an exchange student from Tauberbishofsheim, Germany. Contributing greatly to the friendly school spirit which unites our Class, Christa has been an enjoyable and exciting part of our Senior year. An enthusiastic participant in all our activities, our fraulein's fun-loving spirit, accompanied by anecdotes about Germany, added both humor and understanding to our lives.

JUDITH BROMLEY
27 Ranch Village Lane
St. Helen
Buoyant brunette . . . "Oh, Mother" . . . "Brom" . . . teacher of tomorrow . . . persistently perky . . . German Club 4; Glee Club 2,3,4; Timon Club 3,4; French Club 2,3-Vice-President 3.

PATRICIA BROMLEY
73 Arrowhead Dr. St. Helen
Captivating charm . . . sea and skies . . . "Why?" . . . Pat is unruffled, undaunted, unpredictable . . . German Club 2; Latin Club 2,3,4; Timon Club 3,4; Future Nurses Club 3.

MARIE BRUSCATO
190 Brookdale Pk. St. Cecilia
Coquettish brown eyes . . . Marie's a little Miss Mischief . . . chapeau connoisseur . . . ever ebullient . . . Freshman Chorus; Glee Club 2,3; Varsity 3,4; Latin Club 3, Timon Club 3.

MAUREEN BRYANT
157 Shelbourne Rd. St. Anne
Passion for platters . . . notably nice . . . "Let's do something" . . . Maureen will enter the business world . . . Basketball — Homeroom team 1,2; History Club 3,4; Future Nurses Club 4; Business Club 4; Library Club 4.

JANE BUSH
69 May St. St. Anne
Happy-go-lucky . . . insatiable appetite . . . sooty lashes . . . Jane will endow others with education . . . Freshman Chorus; Latin Club 3,4; Timon Club 3,4; Future Nurses Club 3,4; Homemaking Club 4.

SUSAN CALLAGHAN
117 Trafalgar St. St. Monica
Sue—a colleen who cheers for the "Irish" . . . "You're kidding!" . . . science labs ahead . . . French Club 3; Timon Club 3,4; Latin Club 3,4; Dramatics Club 3,4; PALM STAFF—Copy Editor

CAROLYN CAMMARATA
58 Culver Pkwy.
St. Francis Xavier
Sweet, subtle, and serene . . . eye on teaching . . . a "photography for fun" fan . . . Science Club 2,3; Future Nurses Club 3,4; Dramatics Club 3,4; Timon Club 3,4; Stage Crew 3,4.

PATRICIA CAMPBELL
199 Spruce Ave. St. Monica
"Fun-loving wit" describes Patty . . . future ballet teacher . . . hazel-eyed blonde . . . Homemaking Club 2,-3,4; Timon Club 3; Library Club 4; Business Club 4; Dramatics Club 4.

LINDA CARTER
160 Maplehurst Rd.
St. Margaret Mary
"Stardust" in her eyes . . . Linda's a future file-keeper and typewriter-tapper . . . "How about that?" . . . Homemaking Club 2,3,4-Treasurer 2; Badminton Tournaments 1,2.

EILEEN CASSIDY
115 Brookdale Ave.
Our Lady of Good Counsel
Gay 'though grey . . . do-it-yourself disk Jockey . . . Eileen — homemaker of tomorrow . . . Freshman Chorus; Glee Club 2; Homemaking Club 2,3.

justly proud of thei

After scrutinizing our schedule in September, we felt that Senior year, scholastically, seemed next to impossible. Apologetics, Advanced Algebra, English IV, Office Practice, Problems of Democracy, Vergil, and more, made it appear highly improbable that we would even survive the year. But Bishop Kearney, in his opening Mass, enkindled in our hearts, the firm desire to strive our hardest, reminding us that this might be—for all any one of us knew—the last year we had to present to God.

Utilizing facts and figures amassed through the years, the top scholarship students took the New York State Scholarship Examination in October. This test crystallized the knowledge so generously imparted and arduously assimilated through our previous years.

ANGELA CASTRONOVA
195 N. Union St.
Our Lady of Mount Carmel
Dusky hair and sparkling eyes . . . Angie "has smile, will succeed" . . . steadfast silences . . . French Club 2,-4; Camera Club 3; Mission Play 2; Timon Club 3; Library Club 4.

BARBARA CENTOLA
44 Dayton St. St. George
Barb's vivacious in violet . . . "Why not?" . . . only ambition — leading lady . . . Student Council Rep. 1; Sodality 3,4; Dramatics Club 3,-4; Archery Club 2,3; Christmas Play 3.

CAROL CHRIST
231 Masseth St. Holy Family
Carol's perpetually punctual . . . "I wish it were Friday" . . . she could dance all night . . . Mission Council Rep. 1; Latin Club 3,4; French Club 3,4; Timon Club 3,4; Albany Conference 4.

MARY ANN CLASGENS
37 Day Place
Immaculate Conception
A "gobbler" when turkey's served . . . "Oh, that's arty!" . . . Esther Williams' protegee . . . time out for a chuckle . . . Timon Club 3; Homemaking Club 4; Basketball Intramurals 2.

BARBARA CODDINGTON
32 Warwick Ave.
St. Augustine
"ESSAYS" to edit . . . retailing — present and future . . . Barb's deep wit and friendly nature . . . Sodality 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1; ESSAY 1,2,3,4, - Copy Editor 3, Editor 4; French Club 3,4; Timon Club 3.

MARY ANN COFFARO
152 Glide St. Holy Family
A smile is Mary Ann's umbrella . . . spaghetti specialist . . . bowls 'em over every time . . . tomorrow's typist . . . today's secretary's secretary.

ANNE COLLINS
72 Elmdorf Ave. St. Monica
Anne's green-eyed and gracious . . . tailored taste . . . "cut it out" . . . pickle fancier . . . Science Club 2; Camera Club 3; Latin Club 3,4; Timon Club 3,4; Mission Council Rep. 4.

BARBARA CONCESSI
66 Azalea Rd. St. Anne
Riotous redhead . . . history's her best . . . Bobbi's never ready, but always willing . . . Latin Club 3; Timon Club 3,4; Badminton Intramurals 3,4; Library Club 4; Science Club 4.

KATHLEEN CONINE
Avon-Lima Rd.
St. Agnes, Avon

Mirthquake of laughter . . . "Let's have a party" . . . Kathy of the dimples and curls . . . Sodality 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2; Timon Club 3; Dramatics Club 3,4; Library Club 4.

ALICE CONWAY
103 Canterbury Rd.
Blessed Sacrament

"Good morning!" . . . Alice's wonderland of music . . . capable and confident . . . Sodality 3,4; ESSAY 1,2,3,4-Assistant Editor 4; Timon Club 3,4; Teen Scene Reporter 4; All-State Orchestra 3.

EDITH COOK
21 Michigan St.
Holy Apostles

'Titian tresses . . . Edie's a shutterbug . . . "Details, just details" . . . figures are fun . . . Timon Club 3.

achievements,

NANCY COOPER
96 Winbourne Rd.
Our Lady of Good Counsel

Nancy's a whiz on the water . . . kind and conscientious . . . our Miss Brooks . . . Sodality 1,2,3,4; Timon Club 3; Latin Club 3; Library Club 4; Science Club 4.

ROSEMARY CORDARO
227 Davis St.
Our Lady of Mount Carmel

Loves learning Latin, and Frank Sinatra . . . Ro's cropped locks top a happy, gentle smile . . . Latin Club 3,4; Homemaking Club 4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4.

ROSLYN COSMANO
333 McNaughton St.
Holy Apostles

Roz's favorites—cha-cha and chatter . . . little, lively and loyal . . . "I'm on a diet!" . . . Timon Club 3; Latin Club 3; Class Officer-Treasurer 1; French Club 4; Dramatics Club 3,4.

Our efficiency experts Joyce Alessi, Joyce Blythe, Verna Momano, Dorothy Arlaukas, Karen Dougherty, Tetha Greene and Kathy Marks demonstrate their skills aptly in the Office Practice class under the competent direction of Sister Theresa Daniel.

MARGARET COUSINEAU
2172 Lyell Ave. St. Theodore

Peggy's a valuable import from Spencerport . . . sweetly quiet and calm . . . Freshman year—Spencerport High; German Club 2,3,4; Future Nurses Club 3,4; Timon Club 3; Library Club 4.

PATRICIA COWAN
231 Chestnut Ridge Rd.
St. Pius X

"Hardly funny" . . . Pat admits being forever forgetful . . . math-minded miss . . . French Club 3; Timon Club 3; Science Club 4; Future Nurses Club 3; Library Club 4.

KATHRYN COYNE
604 Hazelwood Terr.
St. James

Kathy's a sensational square dancer . . . any patient's dream . . . soft spoken and sincere . . . Sodality 2,3,4; Timon Club 3; Mission Council Rep. 3; Future Nurses Club-Vice-President 3, President 4; Homemaking Club 4.

BARBARA CUCINELLI
70 High Point Trail
St. Andrew

Wardrobe wise . . . Barb loves to lunch . . . blissful in baby blue . . . secretary supreme . . . Christmas Play 3; Dramatics Club 3,4; Timon Club 3; Homemaking Club 4; Business Club 4.

PATRICIA CUMMINGS
1 Durgin St. St. Michael

Strikes and spares, but seldom sewers . . . wizard at the wheel . . . Pat's a "Mad" fan . . . ESSAY 1; Future Nurses Club 3; Timon Club 3; Homemaking Club 4; Business Club-President 4.

JOYCE CURRAN
33 Furman Cres. St. Boniface
Jo does dips over chips . . . our basket-ball booster . . . parle francais tres bien . . . Glee Club 2,3,4; Red Cross Rep. 3; French Club 3,4; Homemaking Club 4; PALM STAFF 4.

SHARON CZUDAK
256 Butler Dr. St. Josephat
Sherry sports a "Caddy" . . . blonde, fond of baseball . . . toots a trombone . . . French Club 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4; Business Club 4; Christmas Play 3.

GRACE DALTON
52 Edgemont Rd. St. Anne
Our own "Princess Grace" . . . invitingly intellectual . . . declines any future but one in Latin . . . Timon Club 3,4; Dramatics Club 3,-4; Latin Club 3,4; Student Council 4.

LESLIE DELMEGE
294 Thruston Rd.
Our Lady of Good Counsel
Les's tempted by tangos . . . frisby fanatic . . . soon to be a social worker . . . Mission Council Rep. 1; French Club 3,4; Badminton 3; Timon Club 3; Dramatics Club 3,4.

CARMEN DE PALMA
178 Edgeland St. St. Ambrose
Carm loves to read . . . sweet and sociable . . . "Surprise — my homework's done!" . . . Red Cross Rep. 4; Library Club 4; Timon Club 3; Business Club 4.

humble before their

Selling Turkey Festival tickets held a special significance for Seniors this year, since the top prize offered to them was a complete Graduation expense account. Pat Orico was the lucky girl whose hard work paid off so delightfully. Hearing Pat discuss her gown and flowers made graduation suddenly seem very close to all of us.

Reviving an old tradition, a Faculty-Senior bonfire was organized in the fall under the class president "Duffy" Slavin, which warmed the hearts inside and out. Glowing faces encircled the crackling, leaping flames as we sang and ate sticky donuts and stickier marshmellows to the lilting wheezes of Diana Laskoski's accordian and Terry deYoung's rousing "song-leading."

PAULA DE PASCALE
660 Jefferson Rd. St. Anne
At home at the range . . . delightful disposition . . . building a background for business . . . Timon Club 3; Library Club 4; Business Club 4.

MARY FRANCES DEVINE
150 Sunset St. Holy Apostles
Spicy as "Ginger" . . . remarkably refreshing . . . tiny but talented chef . . . "Younger Than Springtime" . . . Homemaking Club 2,3,4; Basketball 2.

TERESE de YOUNG
193 Aldine St. St. Monica
Terry's gay and gullible . . . future with the sand box set . . . water ballet expert . . . Student Council 2; Dramatics Club 3,4; Timon Club 3,4; Camera Club 3,4; Class Officer—Secretary 4.

BEVERLY DIAMOND
39 St. Rita Drive St. Theodore
Eyes like diamonds . . . Bev brushes up on her painting . . . "Deep Purple" and red . . . Timon Club 3; Archery Club 2,3; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4.

ROSEMARY DIEHL
131 Sanford St.
Holy Trinity, Webster
Friendly and facetious . . . "How So?" . . . Rosemary quotes quips from Yogi Bear . . . C.P.A.? . . . Timon Club 3; Business Club 4.

ANN MARIE DININO
106 Arvine Hts. St. Monica
Ann Marie can always sense humor . . . "Autumn Leaves" and dill pickles . . . test tubes 'n' Bunsen burners . . . Future Nurses Club 3,4; Timon Club 3; Science Club 3,4; French Club 3,4; Library Club 4.

DELORES DITRINCO
40 Marsden Rd. St. James
Digital dexterity . . . Dorie's staff of life is music . . . dating — her delight . . . Band 2,3,4 — Secretary 4; Timon Club 3; Latin Club 3,4; Dramatics Club 3,4; Christmas Play 3.

LINDA DITTMAN
288 Pardee Rd. St. Ambrose
Witty and wise . . . Marine's Hymn . . . tentative teacher . . . Lynn's peeved by apple crunchers . . . Red Cross Rep. 1; Freshman Chorus; Glee Club 2,3,4; Dramatics Club 3,4; Chemistry Club 4; Timon Club 3.

KATHLEEN DOBMEIER
135 Belmeade Rd.
St. Margaret Mary
Pert and practical . . . dotes on dill pickles . . . French is her favorite . . . French Club 3,4; Timon Club 3; Camera Club 3,4; PALM STAFF 4; Intramural Sports 1,2.

TERESA DONNELLY
164 Mt. Vernon Ave.
St. Boniface
Small, but — oh my! . . . Terry's versed in Vergil . . . witticisms and criticisms . . . Timon Club 3,4; Latin Club 3,4; ESSAY 4; Dramatics Club 3,4; Freshman Chorus.

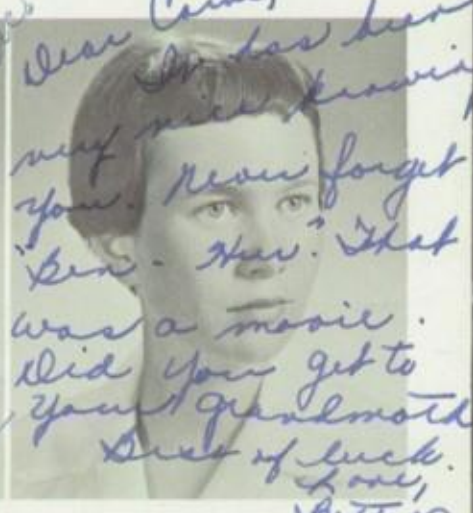
KAREN DOUGHERTY
16 Wadsworth Ave.
St. Agnes, Avon, N. Y.
Cameo complexion . . . with Karen, cooperation is the word . . . easy elegance . . . latecomers are IT! . . . French Club 1; Timon Club 3; Business Club 4; Library Club 4.

LORRAINE D'OVIDIO
6 Barker St. Holy Family
The kitchen is Lorrie's kingdom . . . her words are worth waiting for . . . skillful medical secretary . . . Business Club 4.

DIANE DOYLE
47 N. Union St.
Corpus Christi
Diane's a spaghetti lover with a "saucy" smile . . . freckles and red tresses her trademark . . . Homemaking Club 3.

responsibilities,

SUSAN DUMMER
146 Irvington Rd. St. Anne
At home in an office . . . fancies fried fowl . . . definitely dynamic . . . "Lots o' luck" . . . Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Library Club 4; Timon Club 3; Business Club 4.



BETTY ANN DUTCHER
579 Westchester Ave.
St. Ambrose
History in the making . . . energetic and talkative . . . "Dutch" treat . . . sometimes squeaky clarinet . . . Mission Council Rep. 2; Band 2,3,4; Latin Club 3; Timon Club 3; French Club 4.

In Chem Lab, Grace Dalton, Kathe Noll, and Patricia Bromley are separating insoluble particles from various solutions by means of the centrifuge.

LEONA DZIEKONSKI
90 Koskiusko St.
St. Stanislaus
Best at baking . . . Leona's noted for blonde locks and quiet efficiency . . . Homemaking Club 4; Timon Club 3.

ANNE ECKL
108 Edgemont Rd. St. Anne
"Gads" . . . Anne's our fuss-budget . . . petite package of precision with "high heels, please" . . . Science Club 2-Secretary 2; Latin Club 3,4; Dramatics Club 3,4; Timon Club 3,4; PALM STAFF-Business Manager 4.

MARGARET EDD
61 Lyndale Dr. St. Helen
Detests party lines . . . just ask Peggy . . . soft'n' sweet . . . versed in Vergil . . . French Club 3; Latin Club 3; Timon Club 3; Homemaking Club 4; Mission Council Rep. 4.

JANET ESTEPHAN
122 Reynolds St.
Immaculate Conception
"Well, gosh" . . . medical secretary of tomorrow . . . Janet busies herself with paint brushes and books . . . Glee Club 2,3,4; Mission Council Rep. 3; Timon Club 3,4; ESSAY 2,3,4-Copy Editor 4; French Club 4.

ANGELA FEDELE
623 Jay St. Holy Family
Sweet, shy, and sensitive . . . serenades with a squeeze-box . . . Ange will fill prescriptions for patients . . . Latin Club 3; Camera Club 3; Red Cross Rep. 3,4; French Club 3,4; Science Club 4.

JANET FEDELE
731 Glide St. **Holy Apostles**
Jan prizes photos and saves scraps . . . tilted glasses . . . "It's in the basket!" . . . G.A.A. Rep. 1,2; Science Club 2,3,4; Dramatics Club 3,4; Timon Club 3; Latin Club.

DOREEN FEEHAN
1900 Lehigh Station Rd.
Good Shepherd
"It's not bleached!" . . . soft 'n' shy Dorrie . . . "Hamburger with onions, please!" . . . Timon Club 3,4; Library Club 4.

SUSAN FISCHER
285 Rogers Pkwy.
St. Margaret Mary
"Oh for Pete's sake!" . . . Sue's frank and unpredictable . . . future Madame Curie . . . Science Club 2; Timon Club 3; Latin Club 3; PALM STAFF 4.

ELIZABETH FISHER
34 Whitby Rd. **St. Ambrose**
Betty's versatile with bongos and guitar . . . "Oh no!" . . . blonde and bouncy . . . Red Cross Rep. 3; Library Club 4; Business Club 4; Dramatics Club 3; Archery Club 2,3.

SHEILA FORD
2 Bly St. **Blessed Sacrament**
Sheila fancies skirts and shoes . . . continuous correspondence with pen pals . . . quiet gentleness . . . Homemaking Club 2,3; Business Club 4.

reflect on the prayers,

GAIL FREDERICK
171 Fairgate St.
Holy Apostles
Protests against polishing shoes . . . bowling and basketball . . . dotes on a diet of dill pickles . . . fun follows Freddie wherever she goes . . . Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Timon Club 3,4; Future Nurses Club 4.

JANET FROEHLER
818 Fernwood Park
St. Ambrose
Fancies forest green . . . a live wire is Janet . . . basketball, bookkeeping, and bracelets . . . Dramatics Club 3,4; Homemaking Club 4; Business Club 4; Library Club 4; Basketball Team 1,2,3.

"J'ai faim!" exclaim Mesdemoiselles Patricia Cowan, Cathie Schoenfelder, and Angela Fedele of the French III class as they scan "La Carte du Jour."

MARY PATRICIA FULTON
156 Rossiter Rd. **St. Anne**
Mary Pat has a flair for French . . . one blue eye, one green . . . relaxed and calm . . . greets Friday with a smile . . . Timon Club 3; Library Club 4; Homemaking Club 4; Business Club 4.

JACQUELINE GAUTHIER
198 Cypress St. **St. Boniface**
Future flight hostess . . . elle aime Francais . . . Jackie's always on the verge of a giggle with her pixie eyes a-twinkle . . . Class Officer-Secretary 2; French Club 4.

KAREN LOU GEARS
134 Belcoda Dr.
St. Margaret Mary
Karen is neatness in a nutshell . . . blushes 'n' dimples . . . "veni, vidi, vici" . . . Sodality 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2,3; Future Nurses Club 3,4-Secretary 4; Latin Club 4; ESSAY 2.

JACQUELINE GIUDICI
33 Terrace Pk. **St. Monica**
More bounce to the ounce . . . Jackie—the "height" of fashion . . . a yen for pizza . . . Class Basketball Team 1,2; French Club 2,3; Volley Ball 3,4; Future Nurses Club 4; Timon Club 3.

MARY GOGGIN
67 Austin St. **Holy Apostles**
Future among files . . . merry heart; winning smile . . . Mary's "just for the records" . . . Red Cross Rep. 2; Junior Play; Timon Club 4.

SUSAN GOCSHAR
371 Hawley St. St. Monica
Sue makes friendly "contact" wherever her eyes wander . . . history hot-shot . . . buttery blonde . . . Camera Club 3; Timon Club 3,4; Latin Club 3,4; Red Cross Rep. 4; French Club 4.

DIANE GRANATH
53 Rossiter Rd. St. Anne
Diane's sweet and serene . . . yearns for yellow and sailor hats . . . knack for numbers . . . French Club 2,3; Science Club 3,4; Dramatics Club 3,4; Red Cross Rep. 4; Future Nurses Club 4.

REGINA GRAZIANI
185 Deerfield Rd.
St. Ambrose
Reggie's our own Helen Hayes . . . 2+2=5 . . . connoisseur of classical music . . . Student Council Rep. 2; French Club 2,3,4; Dramatics Club 3,4-President 4.

TETHA GREENE
90 Lorenzo St. Holy Family
The jig-saw is no puzzle to Teddi . . . "How so!" . . . dish ducker . . . Freshman Chorus; Glee Club 2,3,4; Timon Club 3; Homemaking Club 3; Business Club 4.

CHRISTA GROSCH
538 Linden St. St. Boniface
Christa — the Old World's gift to the New . . . tendency to tinker . . . "How do you call it?" . . . Band 4; Glee Club 4; Science Club 4; German Club 4-Secretary 4; Timon Club 4.

the work, the friendships,

JOYCE GUADA
55 Lawndale Terr.
St. Ambrose
Shy but warm . . . efficient secretary . . . Joyce detests open doors and drawers . . . Basketball Intramurals 1,2,3; Timon Club 3,4; Dramatics Club 3,4; Christmas Play 3; Homemaking Club 4.

JEAN HARPER
53 Dingler St.
Sts. Peter and Paul
Dear to "crayon crowd" . . . cheerful helping hand . . . delightful and demure . . . incurable optimist . . . French Club 2; Science Club 3,4; Timon Club 3,4; Future Nurses Club 3,4.

PAULETTE HARRIS
954 Clifford Ave.
Holy Redeemer
Pizza and science, Paulette's dish . . . mixes business and pleasure when singing . . . Glee Club 2,3,4; Science Club 3; Future Nurses Club 3; Timon Club 3; Dramatics Club 3,4.

American Education Week in November coincided happily (?) with the issuing of report cards. For some, these reports meant that the door was swinging open a little wider; others saw the door was dangerously close to slamming if they did not quickly apply more pressure.

English assignments had top priority just before the Christmas holidays. Research for term papers unearthed little-known facts on "mentally disturbed teen-agers", Ben Franklin, and Strontium 90, with the card catalogs and Reader's Guides in the local libraries taking their annual beating. Flights of poetic fancy netted twenty-seven winners in the National High School Poetry contest, making worthwhile the hours spent tapping out rhythms and seeking "a word that rhymes with cauldron."

DOROTHY HARSTER
1135 Bay St. St. Ambrose
Dottie capers in convertibles . . . a perpetual pixie . . . sunny softness . . . notable note taker . . . French Club 2; Dramatics Club 3,4; Homemaking Club 4; Business Club 4; Library Club 4.

ELAINE HARVEY
57 Azalea Rd. St. Anne
Elaine's vivacious and sincere . . . never annoyed at anything . . . nemesis of numbers.

JUDITH HASTINGS
10 Callingham Rd. St. Louis
Tomorrow's teacher . . . Judy's always on the go . . . sees only red . . . Timon Club 3; French Club 3; Archery Club 2; Library Club 4; Volley Ball 2,3.

RUTH ANN HICKS
99 Norman Rd. St. Anne
Nimble with numbers . . . sunset-red hair, and sky-blue eyes . . . Ruth Ann's a willing worker . . . Library Club 4; Timon Club 3,4; Glee Club 2,3,4; PALM STAFF 4; Homemaking Club 4.

ANN HOLLAND
103 Ellicot St. St. Monica
"How are you?" . . . frantic antics . . . Ann has a fashionable future . . . Freshman Chorus 1; French Club 4; Library Club 4; Future Nurses Club 4.

This is not the return of the "sack" but a Roman toga in which Anne Collins is draped. Her fellow Vergil students doing the research are Patricia Schlonski, Jean Werth, and Suzanne Tanner.

JUDITH HOLOWKA
74 Pomeroy St. St. Andrew
Honey blonde . . . cheery comments from Judy . . . connoisseur of perfume . . . devastating diplomacy . . . Student Council 1; Archery Club 2,3; French Club 2,3; Red Cross Rep. 4; School Rep. for Junior Health Council 3,4.

KATHLEEN HONADLE
203 Linden St. St. Boniface
Cha-cha and Chopin . . . perpetually perplexed but carefree . . . Library Club 4; Timon Club 3; Future Nurses Club 3,4; Homemaking Club 4.

MARY LOU KASE
269 Barton St. St. Monica
Button brown eyes . . . Mary Lou's little and lovable . . . efficiency personified . . . Freshman Chorus; Red Cross Rep. 4; Homemaking Club 4; Library Club 4.

the studies,

MAUREEN KELLEY
18 Brookview Rd. Holy Ghost
Animated blonde . . . wondrous waltzer . . . popcorn fanatic . . . pert and poised . . . Sodality 1,2,3,4; French Club 2,3; Business Club 4; Timon Club 3; ESSAY 2,3,4.

CAROL KELLY
5860 West Henrietta Rd.
Good Shepherd
Carol eats anything edible . . . an avid reader . . . only "permit"ted to drive . . . Band 1; French Club 2; Timon Club 3; Business Club 4; Homemaking Club 4.

NANCY KELLY
160 Durnan St.
St. Stanislaus
"Always" rates a smile . . . bowling is Nancy's hobby . . . personality plus polish . . . dexterous driver . . . Glee Club 3; Business Club 4.

MARY ELLEN KEOGH
48 Avondale Pk.
Blessed Sacrament
Petite and peppy . . . Mary Ellen's dubbed with dimples . . . enemy of insincerity . . . ESSAY 1,2,3; Red Cross Rep. 2; Timon Club 3; PALM STAFF 4; Dramatics Club 4.

MARY L. KEOGH
1400 Calkins Rd.
Good Shepherd
Molly's bonny in blue . . . contagious chortle . . . still waters running deep, refreshing, and sweet . . . Freshman Chorus 1; Timon Club 3,4; French Club 4-Vice President 4; Intramural Sports 1,2.

ANNE KLEINHANS
189 Terrace Pk. St. Monica
Chatterbox . . . the lady in red . . . reckless on the road . . . Anne's everlastingly exuberant . . . Timon Club 3; French Club 4; Future Nurses Club 4; Basketball Intramurals 2.

CAROLYN KOLB
68 Pontiac Dr.
St. Margaret Mary
Aggressive enough . . . Carolyn's fun . . . ice cream is her dish . . . the best at bowling . . . ESSAY 3; Red Cross Rep. 4.

JUDITH KRAMER
120 Hurstbourne Rd.
St. James
Hazel eyes glisten with "Stardust" . . . "Hey, you Guys" . . . whimsical, witty Judy . . . Class Officer-Vice President 1, Secretary 3; Glee Club 2,3,4; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Timon Club 3,4; German Club 2,3,4; PALM STAFF 4.

JOANNE KULPINSKI
1090 Norton Street
St. Theresa
Patronizes the pigskin playground . . . Joanne tends toward the business world . . . "Oh Honestly!" . . . Freshman Chorus; Business Club 4; Homemaking Club 4; Glee Club 2,3,4; Operetta 2,4.

ROSEANN LAMBIASE
173 Rosemary Dr.
St. Andrew
Roseann's a "mad-hatter" . . . adding and subtracting —her specialty . . . aims for the altar . . . Red Cross Rep. 2,3.

DIANA LASKOSKI
97 Kosciusko St.
St. Stanislaus
Diana glows with the fire of friendliness . . . court jester and music maker . . . G.A.A. Treasurer 2; Camera Club 3-President 3; Varsity Basketball 3,4; Student Council Rep. 4.

MARY ALICE LAUMEYER
168 Culver Pkwy.
St. Ambrose
Mary Alice loves long walks . . . Sie spreche Deutsch . . . a smile that cheers . . . Orchestra 1; Band 3,4-Vice President 4; German Club 3,4; Timon Club 3.

JACQUELINE LAVERNE
4199 St. Paul Blvd.
St. Thomas
Testy about twin-ship . . . Jackie has designs for decorating interiors . . . "Really?" . . . Freshman Chorus; Timon Club 3; French Club 2; Homemaking Club 4.

bringing them closer to God,

KATHLEEN LAVERNE
4199 St. Paul Blvd.
St. Thomas
"Dear child!" . . . Kathy always offers to assist . . . concentrates on collecting for scientific scrapbook . . . Sodality 1,2,3,4, - Freshman Prefect 4; Timon Club 3; Science Club 3; Class Officer-Treasurer 2.

JANET ANN LEARY
47 Hillendale St.
Our Lady of Good Counsel
Janet always knows where she's going . . . painting and piano playing — her pastimes . . . soon a secretary . . . French Club 3; Timon Club 3.

PATRICIA LEJA
33 Priem St.
Blessed Sacrament
"I'm upset" . . . Pat will learn to teach . . . preserves pictures for posterity . . . Latin Club 3; Student Council Rep. 4; Basketball team 1; Ping Pong Tournaments 2,3,4.

January showed our door swung halfway open and a fascinating new world—the decade of the "soaring sixties"—lying before us. We marvelled at the seemingly impossible promises which scientists and diplomats made. Yet though we look forward excitedly to these changes, we pray that in this new decade, men will not lose sight of their Creator, in their anxiety to uncover more of His gifts.

Facing the ordeal of mid-term exams, the second floor—"Senior Hall"—re-echoed lamentations and vain wishes that we had studied more. The results of these exams determined our standing in our class and went on our college transcripts, so quarts of midnight oil were burned as we spent late hours doing frantic re-learning.

ROSEMARY LINCOURT
468 Parsells Ave.
Corpus Christi
Ro is happiest with hamburgs . . . a part-time bibliophile . . . "What a riot!" . . . M.D.'s talented typist . . . Library Club 4; Business Club 4.

MARILYN LOTSPIKE
1672 Winton Rd. N.
St. Ambrose
Boots and saddles . . . craves ice cream cones . . . Mademoiselle Marilyn . . . blonde, blonde hair . . . "Dreamy Eyes" . . . French Club 2; Dramatics Club 3,4; Business Club 4; Library Club 4.

NANCY LUX
158 River Meadow Dr.
Good Shepherd
Nancy loathes lunch bags . . . "Lux"uriant wit . . . fun and friends galore . . . Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; ESSAY 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Safety Council 1,2,-3,4-Parliamentarian 4; Dramatics Club 4.

MARJORIE MacLELLAND
95 Edgemont Rd. St. Anne
Midge . . . a polished pianist . . . salt-water swimmer . . . "Ding dong it all!" . . . Christmas Play 3; Dramatics Club 3,4; French Club 3,4; Timon Club 4; Library Club 4; PALM STAFF 4.

KATHLEEN MAHONEY
233 Spruce Ave. St. Monica
Kathy shares a speedy sports car . . . "No thank you, I'm on a diet" . . . knack for nursing . . . Timon Club 3; Future Nurses Club 3; French Club 4; Library Club 4.

JUSTINA MANN
1049 Genesee St. St. Monica
Tina's fun and fancy free . . . tops at typing . . . our own Private Secretary . . . Latin Club 3; Timon Club 3,4; Business Club 4; Library Club 4.

CATHERINE MARKS
2631 Oakview Dr.
Christ The King
Cathy favors French and stuffed animals . . . loves cavorting in the kitchen . . . "You don't say!" . . . French Club 4; Homemaking Club 4; Dramatics Club 4; Business Club 4.

PHYLLIS MAY
21 Manchester St.
St. Stanislaus
Phil's daring but darling . . . baseball and binomials . . . avid accordianist . . . sun-gold in her hair . . . Mission Council Rep. 3; Latin Club 3; Camera Club 3; Christmas Play.

KATHLEEN McCABE
215 Klein St.
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Kathy's perpetually perturbed . . . she's our "Honey Bun" . . . collects scenic shots . . . Timon Club 3,4; Business Club 4; Homemaking Club 4.

MARY CATHERINE McCARTHY
224 Lehigh Ave.
Our Lady of Good Counsel
"Oops, a stop sign!" . . . chocolate chip cookies — Mary Kay's trademark . . . a mind for math . . . Sodality 1,2,3,4; Timon Club 3; French Club 4; Library Club 4; PALM STAFF 4.

instilling a respect

By second term, x and y were no longer totally unknown quantities, and we were sea-worthy companions of "pious Aeneas." Fruit cupcakes and chic originals a la Dior were turned out in Homemaking, and many of us could even type, the *right* way.

Once in December and once in February a group of Seniors made a closed Retreat at the Cenacle. This is a privilege much appreciated by people who have such important decisions looming in their immediate future.

With the leap year added, February afforded twenty-four more hours of business and bustle for the Class of '60, Cupid making a special appearance at the Student Council Dance in February.

ALICE McCORMICK
543 Woodbine Ave.
Our Lady of Good Counsel
Alice's passion — the latest fashion . . . always hurried and harried . . . "Do unto others" . . . French Club 2; Mission Council Rep. 2; Timon Club 3; Dramatics Club 3,4; Student Council Rep. 3,4.

KATHLEEN ANN McCORRY
101 Aberdeen St.
St. Monica
Kathy's academically active . . . craves chocolate chips . . . future Florence Nightingale . . . "I goofed!" . . . Freshman Chorus; Science Club 2,3,4; Mission Council - Vice President 3, President 4.

JUDITH McDONALD
564 Linden St. St. Boniface
"Yeah, how about that!" . . . Judy sees red and likes it . . . letter getter . . . ESSAY 1; Timon Club 3,4; Latin Club 3,4; Science Club 4.

MARY ELLEN McHUGH
213 Wimbleton Rd.
St. Margaret Mary
"Rhapsody in Blue" . . . pert chapeaux and pixie cut . . . "Lots of luck!" . . . Freshman Chorus; Timon Club 3; Business Club 4.

MAUREEN McHUGH
249 Rocket St. St. Ambrose
Chef supreme . . . future private secretary . . . contagious grin . . . freckles and Titian tresses . . . Business Club 4; Library Club 4.

KATHLEEN McNAMARA
1171 Genesee Park Blvd.
Our Lady of Good Counsel
An Australian crawler . . . baubles, bangles, beads . . . Kathy will administer other needles or pins . . . Sodality 1,2,3,4; Future Nurses' Club 3; Timon Club 3; PALM STAFF 4; Library Club 4.

MARY ANN MELODY
235 Sawyer St. St. Monica
Helpful hand . . . carefree chauffeur . . . Mary Ann likes a quiet conversationalist . . . Sodality 1,2,3,4; Timon Club 3; Science Club 3; Business Club 4-Vice President 4; PALM STAFF 4.

NONA MIHR
160 Auburn Ave.
St. Theodore
Sleeps like a log . . . Nona's routed toward retailing . . . powder blue, and chocolate milk shakes . . . Timon Club 3; German Club 2,3,4; ESSAY 2,3; PALM STAFF 4.

KATHLEEN MITCHELL
791 Norton St.
St. Stanislaus
Bundle of niceness . . . Kathy, a shoe softy . . . dark brown bob . . . especially sincere . . . Business Club 4-Treasurer 4; Library Club 4.

VERNA JEAN MOMANO
1938 Clifford Ave.
Holy Redeemer
A method in Verna's madness . . . culinary cleverness . . . "Gee Whiz" . . . gay gal . . . Timon Club 3; Business Club 4; Library Club 4; Future Nurses Club 4.

MARY ANN MONAGAN
12 Spencerport Rd.
St. Theodore
Mystic eyes . . . delightful dieter . . . typist of tomorrow . . . "Oh, fudge!" . . . admirable affability . . . Business Club 4

MAUREEN MOONEY
77 Hurstbourne Rd.
St. James
Hazel highlights . . . neatness plus niceness . . . Mo—dark, darling and delightful . . . Student Council Rep. 2-Vice President 4; Class Officer-President 3; ESSAY 2,3,4; Dramatics Club 3; Intramural Sports 1,2,3.

JANE MORIARITY
109 Pinnacle Rd.
Blessed Sacrament
Loquacious is our Jane . . . built-in-bounce . . . sunny as the skies . . . poised, polished, popular . . . French Club 2,3.

for knowledge and truth.

To raise the interest level in a Senior English drama study, Linda Marie Brien, Genevieve Zoyack, and Doreen Feehan present "She Stoops to Conquer" over Radio Station WSAH for Sister Ann de Porres and their class.

MARILYN MUMFORD
615 Wellington Ave.
St. Monica
Churlish about girls in pin curls . . . "Gee!" . . . Marilyn insures domestic tranquilty . . . Mission Council Rep. 1; French Club 2; Timon Club 3,4.

BARBARA MUNCH
3525 Monroe Ave. St. Louis
"Barbie" munches on pizza . . . hates road hogs . . . make-believe menagerie and keeping records, her hobbies . . . German Club 2,3,4; Camera Club 3,4; Intramural Sports 1,2,3; ESSAY 2,3; PALM STAFF 4.

JOANNE MYERS
263 Simpson Rd.
St. Margaret Mary
Cynosure for her incessant conversation . . . "no fooling" . . . Joanne's fervent about a future as a history teacher . . . G.A.A. Rep. 1; Timon Club 3; Latin Club 3; Glee Club 3,4; Operetta 4.

LEONORA NALORE
159 Lincoln St.
Holy Redeemer
Lee could dance all night . . . "Bingo" and basketball . . . will hold a double M.A. . . . French Club 2; Timon Club 3; Homemaking Club 3; Mission Council Rep. 1; Library Club 4.

ELAINE NELSON
235 Brooks Ave. St. Monica
Elaine specializes in collecting souvenirs . . . brilliant basketball player . . . partial to the profession of teaching . . . Mission Council Rep. 2,3; Basketball 1,2,3-Varsity 3.

JUDITH NICOLS
17 Bobrich Dr.
St. John the Evangelist
Lovely long lashes . . . coruscating charm . . . the executive touch . . . Judy's "hardly sharp" . . . Class Officer - President 1, Vice President 2; Student Council Rep. 1,4; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Timon Club 3,4; Dramatics Club 3,4.

KATHERINE NOLL
144 Oneta Rd.
St. Margaret Mary
Willowy grace . . . Kathe on the keys . . . changeable coif . . . a future ocean voyager . . . Science Club 2; Student Council Rep. 3; Timon Club 3; Sodality 2,3,-4-Junior Prefect 4; ESSAY 2,3,4.

CAROL NOTHIGER
45 Weicher St. Holy Family
Fanciful fraulein . . . Carol's a skillful seamstress . . . thoroughly thoughtful . . . dusky-eyed and demure . . . Freshman Chorus; Glee Club 2,3,4; German Club 2,4-President 4; Science Club 3; Sodality 3,4.

MARIE NUNN
36 Fairholm Dr. St. Helen
Bowling enthusiast . . . Marie lives for a lively weekend . . . lies on the telephone lines . . . "How about that?" . . . Homemaking Club 4; PALM STAFF 4.

MARILYN OESCHGER
202 Kiniry Dr. St. Ambrose
"Good gravy" . . . generous to volunteer . . . Marilyn's always burdened with books . . . Sodality 1,2,3,4-Senior Prefect 4; Student Council Rep. 1; Glee Club 2,3,4; German Club 2,3; Science Club 2,3.

Some times grave, most

"Senior Hall" has been filled since March with rampaging donkeys and elephants in this "hot" election year, while cooler analyses of issues were discussed in Problems of Democracy class.

In the spring, too, SAH acted as hostess for the Second Annual Diocesan Science Fair. After all of the experience in preparing exhibits — and winning prizes — from last year, the Biology and Chemistry students built masterly displays in their respective fields and became aware that one must truly toil and practice patience in endeavoring to emulate Mme. Curie.

Holy Week found the Seniors participating in their last St. Agnes retreat. Under the spell of Father Bernier's hearty humor and sincere spirituality, each girl put forth every effort to make this last the best.

PATRICIA ORICO
257 Nichols St. St. Andrew
Pat's a bouncy brunette with genuine geniality . . . has a knack for knitting . . . Sodality 1,2,3,4; Mission Council Rep. 1; Glee Club 2,3,4; Homemaking Club 4; Future Nurses Club 3,4.

ANNE OWEN
92 Westmoreland Dr.
St. Anne
Anne's a loquacious lass with an unequalled laugh . . . dandy with digits . . . specializes in stew . . . Latin Club 3,4; Future Nurses Club 3,4; Timon Club 3,4; Dramatics Club 3; Mission Council Rep. 4.

PATRICIA PABRIN
66 Edward St.
Holy Redeemer
Pat's a Math master mind . . . prefers the polka . . . loathes lots of make-up . . . Freshman Chorus; Glee Club 2,3,4; Latin Club 3,4; Student Council 1.

MARYALICE PALMER
35 West Garden Dr.
Immaculate Conception
"I do not lispth!" . . . prefers peanut butter and pickles . . . Suzie's pep personified . . . Timon Club 3,-4; French Club 3,4; Red Cross Rep. 2; Mission Council Rep. 2; Future Nurses Club 4.

CHARLOTTE PARLOWITZ
34 Shady Lane Dr.
Holy Redeemer
Charlotte's a mischievous miss . . . "Just may-be" . . . glove lover . . . precipitates laughter . . . Freshman Chorus; Glee Club 2,3,4; Timon Club 3,4; French Club 3,4

ROSELLEN PEARSON
678 Seward St. St. Monica
Rosellen's a talented and affable talker . . . nursing notions . . . tranquil tastes . . . Sodality 1,2,3,4; Timon Club 3; Future Nurses Club 3,4; Library Club 4; Science Club 4.

CAROLYN PIAZZA
834 Glide St. Holy Apostles
Brilliantly brunette . . . Carolyn fancies flamingo, slender and sunny . . . Timon Club 3.

LORRAINE PILESKI
1392 St. Paul St. St. Mary
Lorry, cherry cheeks and cheery comments . . . deft at drawing . . . always orderly . . . Timon Club 3; Dramatics Club 3,4; German Club 2,3,4-Treasurer 4; Latin Club 3.

CAROLE PROIA
1 Rogers Pkwy.
St. Margaret Mary
Carole, our '62 Olympic contender . . . humor in uniform . . . superior Sodality spirit . . . Sodality 1,2,3,4; Science Club 2,4; French Club 2,3; Timon Club 3,4; Intramural Sports 3,4.

VERONICA RANDLE
31 Elaine Dr. Good Shepherd
Roguish twinkle . . . Bonnie's full of fun and fancy free . . . expert at priceless . . . Future Nurses Club 3,4; Timon Club 3.

ANN MARIE RAPPL
240 Wilkins St.
Holy Apostles
"Guess what!" . . . precise and nice . . . magnetic smile . . . Annie, our marvelous mathematician . . . Freshman Chorus; Mission Council Rep. 2; Timon Club 3.

GENIE RENDSLAND
839 Elmwood Ave. St. Anne
Genie, our one-man band . . . specializes in sports . . . delightful eyes and dancing feet . . . Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Varsity Teams 1,3; G.A.A. Rep. 4; Science Club 3; Christmas Play 3.

MARY RICH
1352 Mt. Hope Ave.
St. Anne
"Want a kitten?" . . . scorns sarcasm . . . "Stardust" in her green eyes . . . happily haphazard . . . Freshman Chorus; Future Nurses Club 3,4-Treasurer 3; Mission Council Rep. 4; Timon Club 3,4; Latin Club 3.

times gay,

ANN ROBERTS
Industry, N. Y.
Good Shepherd
Ann will major in education of minors . . . kitten's eyes . . . vibrant, vivacious, and versatile . . . Sodality 1,2,3,4-Secretary 1; French Club 1,2,4; Homemaking Club 4-Vice President; Timon Club 3.

". . . and here's the motor!" Driver Ed. instructor, Miss Bardeen, shows Roslyn Cosmano, Madeline Steiger and Phyllis May that there is more to a car than just a gas pedal and a steering wheel.

MARIANNE ROCK
6 Martinot Ave.
St. Ambrose
Marianne fancies formals and favors French . . . batty" over baseball . . . hat sunshine smile . . . rench Club 1; Timon Club ; Dramatics Club 3; Business Club 4; Library Club 4.

EMILIA ROMANOWSKI
3 Vienna St. St. Theresa
Emilia's always pleasantly poised . . . enraged by "Emily" . . . apt artist . . . our bulletin board decorator . . . Band 2,3,4; Latin Club 2,3,4; French Club 2,3,4; Timon Club 4.

JANICE ROSINI
61 Furman Cres. St. Boniface
"Guess what?" . . . training for teaching . . . a second Benny Goodman . . . dotes on driving . . . Band 1,2,3,4-President 4; Dramatics Club 3,4; Timon Club 3,4; Latin Club 3,4; Homemaking Club 4.

BARBARA SANTORE
53 Laurelton Rd. St. Ambrose
Sparkling brown eyes . . . steps for shoes . . . detests tardiness . . . an interest in English . . . Glee Club 2; G.A.A. Rep. 2; Basketball 2; Timon Club 3; French Club 4.

ROSLYN SAVINO
27 Valois St. St. Stanislaus
Roz and reading . . . "Taps" the trumpet valves . . . bent on unbending book corners . . . Mission Council Rep. 4; French Club 3; Band 2.

BARBARA SCHEG
30 Gregory St. St. Boniface
"Slave Driver" . . . impish dimples . . . dancing eyes and feet . . . R.N. — Barb's aim . . . Orchestra 1; Glee Club 2,3,4; Timon Club 3; Dramatics Club 3,4; French Club 4.

DOLORES SCHEURLEIN
646 Campbell St. Holy Family
Loyal to laughter . . . apples acutely appeal to Dolores . . . Thimble fingers . . . "What did you say?" . . . Timon Club 3; Latin Club 3; Homemaking Club 4.

JANET SCHICKLER
50 Cherry Rd. Holy Ghost
Janet has the courage of her convictions . . . future factor in an office force . . . finds seafood savory . . . G.A.A. Rep. 2; Timon Club 3; Christmas Play 3; Library Club 4; Intramural Sports 2,3,4.

PATRICIA SCHLONSKI
48 Violeta St.
Immaculate Conception
Constant companion to Cicero, Caesar, and Aeneas . . . Dial 110 . . . Pat would rather be chauffered . . . Timon Club 3; Latin Club 3,4.

BARBARA SCHMITZ
28 Fenton Rd. Holy Ghost
Barb—our fun-filled fraulein . . . she's "Too Young" . . . "Critic's Special, please" . . . the art of persuasion . . . G.A.A. Rep. 1,2; German Club 2,3,4-Secretary 2; Timon Club 3,4; Dramatics Club 3,4; Varsity Volleyball, Baseball 2,3,4.

aglow with inspiration

KATHLEEN SCHNORR
143 Thornton Rd.
St. Margaret Mary
Patients, pills, and pulses ahead . . . a skillful skater . . . always "in the red", but "That's the way it goes" . . . Future Nurses Club 3,4.

Maureen Bryant, Dorothy Harster, and Maureen McHugh compare Picasso's abstract art with their own designs in History of Art class.

CATHIE SCHOENFELDER
1200 Elmwood Ave.
St. Anne
There's a song in Cathie's heart . . . patience, pep, and pleated skirts . . . service with a smile . . . Sodality 2,3,4; Mission Council Rep. 3; Varsity Basketball 3; Science Club 2; French Club 3,4.

MARIANNE SCHUSTERBAUER
334 Hurstbourne Rd.
St. James
Savors shrimp . . . gal of giggles . . . "Slammin' Sam" on the baseball diamond . . . Glee Club 2,3; Basketball Team 2,3; Timon Club 3; Homemaking Club 2,3,4.

MARIANNE SCROFANO
210 Candlewood Rd.
St. Francis Xavier
"Scruff" hates to wait . . . a craving for popsicles . . . locquacious 'n' vivacious . . . Science Club 2,3; Dramatics Club 3,4; Dramatic Productions 3,4; Timon Club 4; PALM STAFF 4.

MARGARET SEKEL
1099 Plymouth Ave.
St. Monica
"Oh, beans!" . . . noted for being bashful . . . loves hats, hates cats . . . Peggy's favorite food—spinach! . . . French Club 1,2; Mission Play 2; Library Club 4; Business Club 4.

MARY SHAFER
776 Howard Rd.
St. Theodore
Born for business . . . Mary never uses no double negatives . . . "Good Night" . . . Freshman Chorus; Future Nurses Club 3; German Club 2,3,4.

SANDRA SHATZEL
78 Fairgate St. Holy Family
Sandy can out-jitter any bug . . . always "In the Mood" . . . thinks of teaching . . . French Club 2; Library Club 4; Timon Club 3; Dramatics Club 3,4; Business Club 4.

BEATRICE SILVIO
22 Yorkshire Rd. St. Ambrose
Baubles and bangles . . . a sparkling smile . . . "Bella" . . . Bea is a friendly, carefree individualist . . . Red Cross Rep. 3; Timon Club 3,4; Glee Club 2; Operetta 2; Dramatics Club 4.

ROSE ANN SIMONE
739 Carter St. Annunciation
Chic chapeaux . . . "Lots o' Luck!" . . . Rose's perpetually delayed for dates . . . cares for crimson . . . Homemaking Club 4; Business Club 4.

ELAINE R. SIRAGUSA
420 Culver Pkwy. St. James
Instantaneous instigator — Elaine . . . detests terrifically tidy people . . . mistress of many arts . . . Latin Club 3; Timon Club 3; Dramatics Club 3,4; ESSAY 4; G.A.A. Rep. 4.

SANDRA SLATTERY
171 Inglewood Dr.
Our Lady of Good Counsel
Delicate but determined . . . lunch is Sandy's favorite subject . . . blue is her hue . . . Red Cross Rep. 2; Timon Club 3,4; Latin Club 3; French Club 4; Science Club 2,4.

to advance and to succeed

Senior Carol Christ, who represented the Rochester Catholic schools at the Albany Youth Conference in October, was sent to represent the area Catholic schools in Washington, D. C. this May. In her discussions, Carol stressed the truth that an acknowledgement of God and the use of prayer are essential for all schools, and entirely in conformity with the ideals of our country's founding fathers.

A late spring highlight was the Father-Daughter Dinner Dance, giving us a chance for a "groovy date with Dad." Dancing with the "fellows" in the gym, and singing the "old-timers" during intermission on this one night in the year when fathers display their party prowess to us, we cannot tell who has the most fun.

MARTHA SLAVIN
105 Bellevue Dr. St. Anne
Madame President . . . Duffy's delightfully intellectual . . . unfailingly finds the best in everyone . . . ESSAY 1,2,3; Timon Club 3; Student Council-Secretary 2; Class Officer-Vice President 3, President 4.

KATHLEEN SLAYTON
226 Thorndyke Rd.
St. Margaret Mary
Kathy, pert perpetual motion . . . minds "mirror hogs" . . . SAH's most cheerful chatterer . . . Sodality 2,3,4; Glee Club 2,3,4; Timon Club 3,4; Latin Club 3; Science Club 2.

JEANNE SLOAN
538 Linden St. St. Boniface
Joyful Jeanne of the lilting laugh . . . loves her Latin . . . our polka princess . . . Band 2,3,4; French Club 3,4-Secretary 4; Dramatics Club 3,4-Secretary 3; Latin Club 3,4; Timon Club 3,4.

JOYCE SMITH
150 Montclair Dr. St. Thomas
Student Council's pretty prexy . . . tall, poise and gracious gaiety . . . Sodality 2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,-3,4-Treasurer 3, President 4; Band 2,3; Bishop's Oratoricals 3; Empire Girls' State 3.

ANN SMOCK
90 Viscount Dr.
Good Shepherd
Friendly 'n' fun-filled . . . "All that jazz" . . . Annie's sights set on nursing . . . Science Club 3; Timon Club 3,4; Dramatics Club 3; Homemaking Club 4.

DONNA SOLD
2198 Spencerport Rd.
St. Theodore
Donna's an apt adviser . . . satisfied when studying Science . . . orange and "Greensleeves" . . . Sodality 1,2,3,4; French Club 2; Science Club 1,2,4-Treasurer 2; Timon Club 3,4; Mission Council Rep. 4.

MARCIA SPONG
818 Post Ave.
Our Lady of Good Counsel
Marcia's known for her shoes . . . happy heart, winning way . . . bubbly blonde . . . Mission Council Rep. 1,2-Secretary 2; Student Council 3; Dramatics Club 3,4-Secretary 4; Future Nurses Club 3,4; Science Club 3,4.

BARBARA STAROPOLI
90 Beckwith Terr.
Our Lady of Lourdes
Barb's always in a hurry . . . creature of good impulses . . . celestial songstress . . . Sodality 2,3,4 - Sophomore Prefect 4; Mission Council Rep. 3; Glee Club 2,3,4; Christmas Play 2,3; Operetta 2,4.

ANNE STATT
3779 Buffalo Rd. Holy Ghost
"Holy smokes!" . . . pleasant as pie . . . Anne trains to be a lab technician . . . Sodality 1,2,3,4; Science Club 2,3; Latin Club 3; Homemaking Club 4.

MADELINE STEIGER
948 Clifford Ave.
Holy Redeemer
Maddie possesses poise 'n' personality . . . equal to equations . . . will administer antidotes for ailments . . . Freshman Chorus; Science Club 3; Future Nurses Club 3,4; Timon Club 3; Homemaking Club 4.

KATHLEEN SULLIVAN
29 Elmdorf Ave. St. Monica
A ponytail with an unusual twist . . . Kathy's not just a spectator at sports . . . "Oh, all right!" . . . G.A.A. Rep. 2; Dramatics Club 3,4; Timon Club 3,4; Latin Club 3,4; Intramural Sports 2,3,4.

SUZANNE TANNER
10 Lettington Dr. St. Helen
Sue's a culinary craftsman . . . perfect poise 'n' magnetic manners . . . have desire — will travel . . . German Club 2; Timon Club 3,4; Latin Club 3,4; Science Club 4.

CAROLE TEMMERMAN
86 Castleman Rd. St. Anne
Subtle sophistication . . . "Timmy" has a burnished bob . . . destination D'Youville . . . Class Officer - Treasurer 4; Science Club 2,3 - President 2; Dramatics Club 4; Student Council Rep. 3; PALM STAFF 4.

with gratitude for guidance

In June, the proverbial "bugs" bit us all. These last ten months have been perhaps the most anxious, busy, and nostalgic of our lives. Even when subsequent years have overlaid this year with other experiences, the June of 1960 will always be special to us.

It is a month of "firsts" and "lasts." The Senior-Faculty Picnic, the Graduation dinner, the hours of singing rehearsal for the big night, final exams during the hot, early summer days, and then the glorious finale of Graduation at the Eastman Theater. Then, stepping for the last time as students into the halls of the school which has been so much a part of us, as we of it, we end a very wonderful part of our lives with the Senior Ball.

ELIZABETH TERMOTTO
85 Oakdale Dr. St. Boniface
Homemaker of tomorrow . . . Betty fills albums with records and photos . . . delightfully dependable . . . Homemaking Club 2,3,4 - Secretary 3, President 4; French Club 2; Timon Club 3; Intramural Badminton 1,2.

LINDA THOMAS
185 Cummings St.
St. Philip Neri
Skillful skater . . . curly-top . . . winner with witticisms . . . Lynn's days will be "numbered" . . . Glee Club 2,3,4; German Club 2,3,4; Timon Club 3,4; Library Club 4; Christmas Play 3.

SUSAN THOMAS
295 Seward St.
Immaculate Conception
Bowling is Susie's business . . . delightful to know . . . college in her future . . . Timon Club 3; Homemaking Club 3; Basketball 2.

MARY ANN TOSCANO
10 Columbia Ave.
Immaculate Conception
Hair styles — her hobby . . . a look that attracts . . . Mary Ann will make a typewriter talk . . . Timon Club 3; Dramatics Club 4; Business Club 4; Cheerleading 3,4; Future Nurses Club 4.

BARBARA TRIBUS
77 Carter St. St. Josaphat
A "French-fries fanatic" . . . Barb complains about complainers . . . she is always amiable . . . Bowling Club 1; French Club 1,2; Timon Club 3.

JACQUELINE VALLOT
187 Bartlett St.
Immaculate Conception
Vibrant and vivacious . . . a dependable friend . . . Jackie weaves wonders with a pen . . . French Club 4; Latin Club 3,4; Timon Club 3,4; Class Officer - President 2, Vice President 4; PALM STAFF 4.

KATHLEEN VAN ALLEN
59 Lorenzo St. Holy Family
Touch for typing . . . soft spoken with sweet sincerity . . . only looks like Liz . . . Timon Club 3; Business Club 4; Library Club 4.

MARY BETH VOELKL
59 Colvin St. St. Augustine
Savors seafood . . . Beth likes "Bermuda" travel . . . a warm personality . . . marriage-minded . . . Future Nurses Club 3,4; Library Club 4; Homemaking Club 4; Badminton 2.

JOAN VOYTASH
263 Rosedale St.
Blessed Sacrament
French poodles — her fancy . . . chic Joan delights in dressing for formal occasions . . . "patient" — full future . . . Orchestra 1; Latin Club 3; German Club 2,4; Future Nurses Club 3,4.

VERONICA WALLS
826 South Ave. St. Boniface
"Let's do something" . . . bewitched by blue . . . Bonnie will journey into field of journalism . . . ESSAY 1; Timon Club 3; Future Nurses Club 4.

JUDITH WARDYNSKI
40 Rollingwood Dr.
Our Lady of Mercy
Our "Little Girl" with a brush cut . . . Judy enjoys everything . . . a laughing lass . . . G.A.A. Rep 4; Dramatics Club 3,4; Science Club 4; Future Nurses Club 3.

BERNADINE WARREN
Honeoye Falls
St. John's Episcopal Church
Bernie's 'gainst gossip . . . a "nagger" about horseback riding . . . pianist with personality . . . "Oh, geel" . . . late, but welcome, addition to the Class of '60.

and faith in the future,

ELIZABETH WAY
34 Shepherd St.
Blessed Sacrament
Freckle-flecked and buttery sweet . . . Betty's everything nice . . . Sodality 1,2,3,4; Freshman Chorus; Glee Club 2,3,4; Latin Club 3; Operetta 2,4.

MONICA WEIS
57 Vassar St.
Blessed Sacrament
Efficiency without officiousness . . . Monkey is a sporty musician . . . very "punny" . . . Sodality 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 2,3,4; Operetta 4; Class Officer - Secretary 1, Treasurer 3; French Club 3.

JEAN WENDELL
89 Midvale Terr.
Our Lady of Good Counsel
Jean's future allows for anything arty . . . honey-soft blonde . . . "nuts" about pistachios . . . Christmas Play 3; Timon Club 3; Red Cross Rep. 1,2; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4.

JEAN WERTH
273 Terrace Pk.
Our Lady of Good Counsel
Jean goes hook, line, and sinker for baseball and fishing . . . career in chemistry . . . "prom" royalty . . . Science Club 2,3,4; Latin Club 3,4; Timon Club 3,4; Basketball Varsity 3; Intramural Sports 2,3,4.

MARY JO WERTHMAN
16 Wyndham Rd.
St. Ambrose
Mary Jo speaks soft as velvet . . . purple, and strawberry ice cream . . . college bound . . . Latin Club 3; Timon Club 3,4; Dramatics Club 3; French Club 4; PALM STAFF 4.

DONNA WHITEHAIR
177 Ellicott St. St. Monica
Donna's hair is high-lighted with red . . . fond of frilly frocks . . . shy 'n' nice.

Advanced Algebra students, Delores Ditrinco, Janice Rosini, and Elaine Siragusa have just discovered that sixty different outfits can be assembled from these blouses, shoes, and skirts. "But," Kathleen Barringer objects, "suppose they don't match!"

CAROL WINDHEIM
130 Lattimore Rd. St. Anne
"Windy" won't waste time . . . "No harm in tryin' " . . . lively and likable mademoiselle . . . Timon Club 3,4; French Club 2,3-Treasurer 3, President 4; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4.

BARBARA WISNIEWSKI
38 Kosciusko St. St. Stanislaus
Barb goes on a safari for souvenirs . . . will soothe sickness . . . "That's terrific" . . . Timon Club 3; Future Nurses Club 4; Science Club 4; Intramural Sports 3,4.

PAMELA WISSMAN
3615 East Henrietta Rd.
Good Shepard
Humorous historian . . . Pam's partial to pickles . . . cheerful friendliness . . . Orchestra 1; G.A.A. Rep. 2; Band 3; Timon Club 3; Library Club 4; Chemistry Club 4.

MARIE WOLPERT
530 Jefferson Ave.
Immaculate Conception
Marie's tempted by travel . . . babysitting and baking — her pastimes . . . "Oh, gosh" . . . Mission Play 2; Future Nurses Club 3; Timon Club 3.

ANN WOODS
408 Melville St. St. Ambrose
Ann's a cat fancier . . . basketball booster . . . "editorially speaking" . . . quick with wit and words . . . Intramurals 2,3; Latin Club 3,4; Timon Club 3,4; Basketball Varsity 3; PALM STAFF — Editor-in-Chief.

they initiate

This Music Appreciation class has learned so well to appreciate fine melody that this was their reaction at hearing their own singing on the tape recorder. Sister Peter Mary seems to be trying to end their fun.

JUDITH YAWMAN
160 Manor Pkwy. St. Anne
Can't stand standard shift . . . Judy's graced with graciousness . . . "I'm hungry" . . . Timon Club 3; Latin Club 3; Library Club 4; Homemaking Club 4; French Club 4.

SUZANNE YAX
50 Rilber St. St. Augustine
Automation — Sue's vocation . . . happiest when hiking . . . pleasant and perplexing . . . Timon Club 3; Mission Council Rep. 1; Library Club 4; Science Club 2.

LINDA YERGER
504 Westfield St.
Our Lady of Good Counsel
Lobster is Linda's love . . . excellent in English . . .tangerine reflects her vivid and vivacious personality . . . Science Club 2,3; Dramatics Club 3,4; G.A.A. Rep. 2,4; Varsity Basketball 3,4; Volleyball 2,3.

JOYCE ZELLER
320 Brooks Ave. St. Monica
Little Miss Mischief — Joyce . . . beguiling brown eyes . . . comely and captivating . . . Freshman Chorus; ESSAY 1,2,-3,4; Timon Club 3,4; Science Club 4; Library Club 4.

DELORES ZEMAITIS
31 Northlane Dr. St. George
Friendly to all . . . Dede — tomorrow's tot teacher . . . delightfully decorous . . . Sodality 2,3,4; Science Club 3; Future Nurses Club 3; Library Club 4; Red Cross Rep. 4 — President 4.

GENEVIEVE ZOYACK
90 Evangeline St. St. Monica
Captivating notions . . . French is a favorite for Genny . . . sugar and spice and everything nice . . . Freshman Chorus; Red Cross Rep. 3; Latin Club 3; Timon Club 3,4; French Club 3,4.

This year the Class of '60 graduates from SAH; last year Suzanne Strohmeyer attended the greatest commencement of all, graduating to heaven and the presence of Our Divine Lord. She deserved her reward and we feel that she attained it immediately upon her departure from this world.

The students who did not know Suzanne Strohmeyer have made friends with her; those who did know her have strengthened their friendship. All are now in spiritual contact with her; each one feels that "the friendships begun in the world will be taken up again, never to be broken off."

their search for tomorrow.

No longer standing ajar, but swung wide open before us, the last door to adult life frames our future. Through our memories we have turned for a last look at the four years behind us.

In reliving these various incidents, we are aware of a deep gratitude to our parents and our teachers who have made it possible for us to face our brave, new, world so well-equipped for what it may bring.

In recognition of the knowledge which our teachers have so generously imparted to us, we express a fervent thank-you for the ideas and ideals which have helped to form our intellects and wills. For his always sapient and charitable advice, Father LeVeque deserves a special share in our grateful thoughts. To Sister Rose Alma we tender our greatest gratitude for her guidance in our spiritual and scholastic decisions in these momentous years. For our parents, we can only hope that we may never disappoint the love and self-sacrifice that made this irreplaceable Catholic education possible for us, and the understanding and patience that have seen us through our teens. To our patroness, for the opportunity to learn and know her virtues, we raise a prayer of thanks and a plea for her protection in our future.

With so many incentives and invaluable aids, we surely should not deviate from the path which stretches before us, from our open door into the light of things to come.

Reluctant to give up the old, yet eager for the new, typical Senior Judy Kramer bids a fond farewell to SAH by cleaning out her locker whose contents bring back nostalgic memories of four happy years.

Christmas vacation's ice-storm turned SAH into a winter "wander-land" for the fortunate faculty.

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The Class of '59 will never forget those three days set aside last year for a retreat—their last at SAH. Father Madden's enlightening talks made a lasting impression on all who heard them.

The Business Club's trip to the Corning Glass Work's new office building ended with this slight disaster.

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Winding their way down to the buses after a long, hard day, these girls look as if they'll be doing some studying tonight.

Marianne Schusterbauer, Diane Doyle and Eileen Cassidy, members of the Homemaking class, combine their talents in making monogrammed SAH aprons, while Elizabeth Termotto puts on finishing touches.

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Mr. Igmoo, created for a local T.V. contest, paid SAH an unexpected visit this year, but he was welcomed with open arms. Senior Diana Laskoski introduces him to classmates Joyce Smith, Elaine Siragusa, Alice Conway, Phyllis May, Grace Dalton, Cathie Schoenfelder, Carole Proia and Catherine Marks.

We've tried to identify these "singing slaves" from the History Club's play, but it's impossible. Can their mothers do it?

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Just pride fills the Eastman Theater as the '59 Graduates march in—their own, their parents' the Faculty's, and their friends'.

Father and daughter beaming with just pride, Ellen Zurkey and her dad show the tools—and the results—of her scientific endeavors with which she won prizes at science fairs at Eastridge and Brockport High Schools and at the Diocesan Science Fair.

Just beat the deadline!

Profiting from the experience of "M. C.-ing" the Father-Daughter Dinner Dance while she was a Sophomore, Gail Bristol went on to win the Bishop's Oratorical Contest.

Junior Lois Ann Leuty, baptized before the entire student body, beams with joy at her Communion breakfast as she holds up her gift from her homeroom.

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Dear Carol,

May the friendship which has developed between us in the past few years continue always. It hardly seems possible that we are Seniors! Good luck next year + always in whatever you do. I know you'll succeed.

as ever,
Ritchie

Dear Carol,

Best of luck to a real swell kid. I hope you stay as nice as you are + if you do you will go a long way. Take care of all your boy friends + me too. I hope we stay good friends even after you get out of school + after you get married.

Love,
Mike

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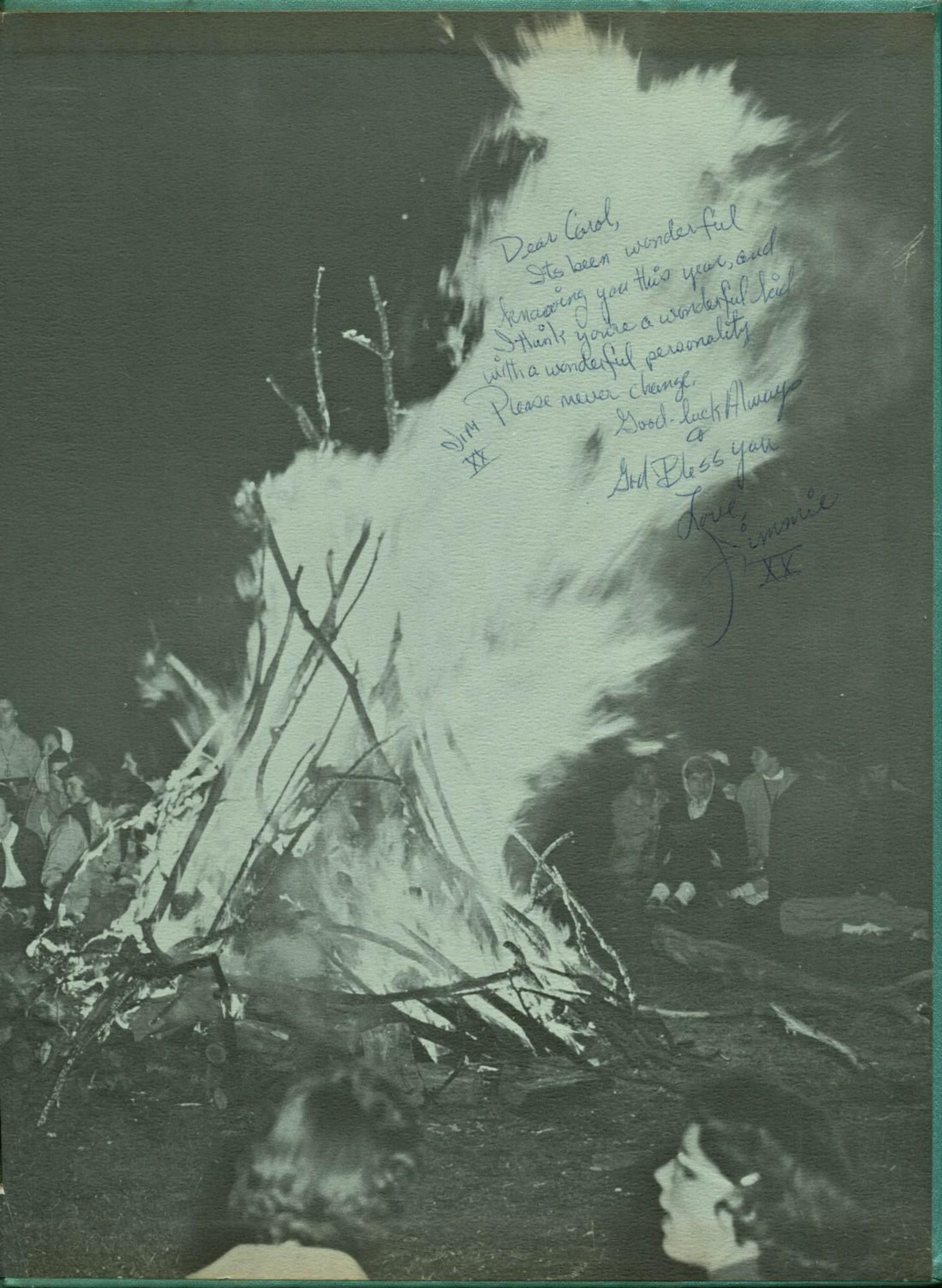
Dear Carol,
Its been wonderful
knowing you this year, and
I think you're a wonderful kid
with a wonderful personality
Please never change.
Good-luck Always
&
God Bless you
Love
Jimmie
XX
Jim
XX

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